

**Get Your Scissors Ready!
It's Coupon Cutting Time!
Big Savings INSIDE!!!**



**No Shadow
For This
Groundhog**

**"Has Anyone Seen My
Shadow?"
"I Guess This Means
No More Winter..."**

**Who is
George Remus and
why is he buried in
Riverside
Cemetery?
See Page 5 inside!**



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THE FALMOUTH OUTLOOK

SERVING PENDLETON COUNTY SINCE 1907

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2013

\$1.00 PLUS TAX



VOLUME 106 - ISSUE 51

Bradbury named Firefighter of the Year

The Northern Kentucky Firefighter's Association honored firefighters and EMS personnel from across the area for their contributions over the past year at the 20th Annual Awards Banquet at Receptions Banquet Center in Erlanger, Kentucky on Saturday, January 26. The Master of Ceremonies for the event was WKRC reporter Joe Webb.

Lt. Adam Bradbury of the Northern Pendleton Fire Department was selected as the Firefighter of the Year for Northern Kentucky.

Bradbury, 32, of Peach Grove, serves as both a firefighter and EMT. He has been with the Northern Pendleton Fire Department for seven years, beginning his career in 2006.

Congratulations Lt. Bradbury on this prestigious honor!



Bill Ashcraft read aloud from a plaque that honored Dr. James Rich for his 36 years of service as District 5 Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife. Pictured from left, Dr. James Rich, Bill Ashcraft, Linda Saunders, Dan Saunders, Joseph Ruessler, John Pferrman and Chet Hayes. Photo by Roger McKinney.

Retired fish and wildlife commissioner honored

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

The District 5 League of Kentucky Sportsmen held its January meeting in Cold Spring on the 29. The event was hosted by the Pferrman's Gun Club. More than 100 individuals were in attendance and over 30 sportsmen clubs were represented.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife oversees nine state districts or areas. District 5 includes these 13 counties: Boone, Bracken, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Harrison, Henry, Kenton, Owen, Pendleton, Robertson and Trimble. 50 League of Kentucky

Sportsmen Clubs are active in District 5.

Before the actual business meeting a banquet was served for an hour, beginning at 7 p.m. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Biologists gave a number of reports. The sportsmen were informed that the Kentucky

WILDLIFE Page 2



Dollar General Market Place opens

The long awaited Dollar General Market Place opened its doors in Falmouth on February 1. The spacious store has a fresh produce, meat and frozen food departments plus six cashier's stations. They are open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week. The store is located on the south side of town on U.S. 27. Photo by D. Dennie.



Mayor Flaughers was not impeached

This article below is being run again because of some information that was incorrect in the January 29, 2013 issue. The

article stated that former Mayor Gene Flaughers had been impeached late in his term. That information was incorrect as he

was never impeached. We are sorry for any problem this may have caused.

Flaughers was instrumental for getting many of the grants the city got after the flood," said Dan Woodhead.

"He really cared a lot for the city and the downtown area," said Community Development Director Bill Mitchell. "He was a lot of support when I needed something. Both Flaughers and Bertram got the largest grant ever given here for two million dollar sewer grant. Flaughers also got a 1.2 million grant to revitalize the downtown area when he was mayor."

Gene had a kind heart and would often spend his money he got as mayor, plus some of his own money, on someone that was in need of something.

He was known quite well throughout the community. He had driven a milk truck picking up milk at local dairy farms.

He and his wife were active members of Falmouth Baptist Church and he will be sorely missed.

Early on Flaughers served 16 years on the Pendleton County School Board and was very ded-

icated to making the schools in Pendleton County better.

"Gene told you what he was going to do and he did it. You didn't have to remind him about it. He never did a halfway job on anything. He had a good business mind," said Outlook editor Debbie Dennie. "He gave a 110% on any project he undertook."

"I remember how he used to drive around town, early in the morning, midday or evening. Residents would say to him why are you always driving around town so many trips?"

His reply to them was he was watching for city workers not doing their job and if he saw that then he knew the community would see that."

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CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

109 Board Meeting, February 5

There will be a 109 Board Meeting on February 5 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse, second floor. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

MainStrasse Mardi Gras, February 8-9

Get out your beads, it's time to party "New Orleans-style" in MainStrasse Village! Parades, food, music and entertainment from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Entertainment Tent and then continue the party in the MainStrasse Bars. For more info call 859-491-0458. You must be 21 to purchase a ticket!

Quarter Auction, February 9

The PCHS Senior Council will be hosting a Quarter Auction on Saturday, February 9. It will be held at the Pendleton County High School cafeteria starting at 6 p.m. Please see Senior Council members, Mr. Brown or Mrs. Hart at the school for more information.

St. Joseph Fish Fry, February 15

A fish fry will be held at St. Joseph Church, 6833 Four Mile Road, Camp Springs, on all Fridays of Lent (but not Good Friday) - Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22 from 4 - 7:30 p.m. featuring Mr. Herb's fried fish, baked fish, fried catfish, salmon, deep friend shrimp, crab cakes and a sampler platter. Eat in or carry out. For info call 859-635-5652.

Free Income Tax Preparation

Free Income Tax Preparation by TaxAide volunteers at Pendleton County Library each Monday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please use the basement entrance. They will move to new library when it opens.

Concealed Carry Class - February 9

Pendleton County Sheriff Craig Peoples and Paul Vater will be holding a Concealed Carry Class starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday, February 9 at the New Hope Church, four miles south of Falmouth on US 27 at Bishop Ridge.

2012 SETTLEMENT

		SETTLEMENT
Total Receipts		485,994.78
Expenditures		1,120,323.23
Expenditures to State		1,241,017.54
Licenses		2,556.00
Usage Tax		21,932.29
Tangible Property Tax		220,991.80
Marriage Lic.		8,727.00
Deed Transfer Tax		20,391.00
Deed, Easements, Contracts		30,808.00
Rel. Est. Mortgages		661.00
Charter Mortgages & Financing Statements		9,778.00
Power's of Attorney's		590.00
Notary, Bail Wills, mech bonds Lis pendens, Ect.		10,754.00
Occupational Lic.		1,060.00
Other/Aff. Assignments. Mo tax Leins		24,265.31
Candidate Filings		17,632.06
Fiscal court/ s medi		4,207.03
Copywork		873.00
Misc.		14,952.00
State fees for serv.		64,079.42
Kentucky Housing Trust Fund		
HB 537 special Revenue		
Total Receipts	0	3,301,593.27
Expenditures		
Expenditures to State		
Licenses		
Usage Tax		
Property tangible Tax		
Delinquent Tax		
Legal Process		
Expenditures to County		
Tangible Property Tax		107,597.29
Delinquent Tax		36,962.74
Deed Transfer Tax		20,891.18
Occupational License		490.68
Payments To TaxingDistricts		
Tangible Property Tax		616,687.12
DEI/Q. Tax Ambulance		10,372.74
Delinquent Tax		151,660.02
Delinquent Tax to Sheriff		19,373.39
Delinquent Tax To County Attorney		23,953.35
Salaries		
County Clerk		84,019.76
Deputies		174,267.84
Supplies		7,212.30
U.P.P.S		106.92
Utilities & Maintenance agreements		17,915.93
Convention & Travel		4,869.92
Postage		4,358.11
Office Equipment		9,729.74
Misc. Refunds of Fees & Lic.		10,824.79
Preparing of Tax Bills		3,455.44
Dues		660.00
House Bill 810		2,898.93
election		1,199.41
f.c.s.s.medi		18,982.62
Ky Housing Trust fund		14,952.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0	3,199,382.01
2012 excess fees		102,211.26
I, Rita M. Spencer, Clerk of the County and State aforesaid do hereby certify that this is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. This the 28th Day of JANUARY 2013.		
Rita M. Spencer		
Pendleton County Clerk		

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 11-CI-00016

KENTUCKY TAX BILL SERVICING INC.

vs.

BEXAR XI, LLC
TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1, LLC
PENDLETON COUNTY
CITY OF FALMOUTH
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FINANCE AND
ADMINISTRATION CABINET

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 27, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 7, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 504 Robbins Ave, Falmouth, KY 41040

Map ID Number 051-20-12-021.00

In the City of Falmouth, Kentucky, adjoining the property of R. F. Loy on the south side; and fronting 76 1/2 feet on Robbins Avenue; thence running east in parallel lines distance of 142 1/2 feet to the lot of James O. Perrin.

Being the same property conveyed to Bexar XI, LLC, by deed dated September 21, 2004, recorded in Deed Book 266, page 29, Office of Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

This property is being sold to produce the following sums: (1) \$625.37, together with interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from April 28, 2010 until paid; plus an administration fee of \$100.00 and pre-litigation attorney fees of \$350.50; \$1,300.00 in attorney's fees arising in the prosecution of Plaintiff's claim; and \$733.16 in costs; (2) \$520.80 and (3) \$681.71.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;

2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;

3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;

4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;

5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;

6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;

7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and

8) Said property shall be sold subject to:

a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;

b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;

c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose;

d) Such Right of Redemption as may exist in favor of the Defendant.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Donald R. Jones

WILENSKY & JONES, LLP

Attorneys for Plaintiff

3109 Carlisle St., Suite 100

Dallas, Texas 75204

(214)220-2130

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

February 9, 1988

An early morning explosion caused heavy damage at Fisher Apartments in Falmouth Sunday. The blast could be felt for several city blocks.

The top ten spellers in Grade 5 at Southern Elementary are Tina White, Willie Gates, Sarah Nichols, Julie Barnard, Melanie Seever, Brian Sowder, Jackie Smith, Kristi Beckett, Emily Dunaway and Kathy Stewart. They will compete in the school spelling bee on January 29. Representing Southern in the Pendleton County Spelling Bee on Feb. 10 are Brad Thompson, D.J. Collier, Megan Mulloy, Jackie Smith, Jaime Morton, Emily Reese, Julie Barnard and Melanie Seever.

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Falmouth and Butler on Thursday, January 28, 1988 named a new Bank Director, Marvin Sullivan, of the Falmouth and Lenoxburg Road, Falmouth, Kentucky Route Four.

Third graders at Southern Elementary have been "Clowning Around" in art class ever since Christmas vacation. The students divided themselves into groups of five or six and were challenged with a 3 x 8 foot piece of blank paper. Out of the paper came terrific looking clowns doing things that clowns do. Out of the students came sharing, caring, responsibility, cooperation and pride in a job well done.

The Dec. 28 robbery of Falmouth Hardware and Sporting Goods Store has three more persons charged with four other offenses. Trooper Roger Fuller, Trooper Todd Kenner and Falmouth Police Captain Charles Reeves are the investigating officers.

January 16th auditions for Northern Kentucky Select Band were held at Holmes High School. When the results were tabulated three PMS students Holly Fogle, Jim Johnson and Jason Powell were named as members.

School

continued from Page 1
member Becky Burgett on the KSBA Board of Directors.

By virtue of his post as one of 12 KSBA regional directors, Ross also will become a member of the Local School Board Advisory Council to the state Department of Education.

Established in 1936, the nearly 900-member KSBA represents school districts and local boards of education in all of Kentucky's public school systems by providing training, consultation, advocacy and numerous other services to school officials statewide.

The Falmouth Outlook on Facebook

Ronald Reagan, 40th president of the United States, is born in Tampico, Ill. on February 6, 1911. "The Great Communicator" served from 1981 to 1989.

50 Years Ago

February 16, 1963

The Morgan faculty, student body, and the entire community are very proud of Linda Hendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hendy, of Falmouth, R. 2. Linda competed against students of the sixth, seventh, eighth, as well as high school students in an essay contest.

The Falmouth Red Devils played an outstanding game Tuesday night by defeating Simon Kenton 62 to 57. The locals lost their second team game 40 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steele of Pendleton St., Falmouth are receiving congratulations on the arrival of an 8 lb., 4 oz. son born Feb. 7, at St. Luke Hospital. He has been named Billy Ray.

Mrs. Ray E. Jacobs was appointed the Pendleton County Chairwoman for the Candler-Watertown campaign ticket for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky at the Democratic Primary. She has been quite active in many organizations and civic causes over the years.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wright of Falmouth, R. 1 are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a 6 lb., 1 oz. daughter born Sunday, Feb. 3. She has been named Angela Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Haley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a new son, born Feb. 7. He has been named Mark Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mains of Falmouth, R. 2 are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their daughter, born Feb. 5. She is the first heir and has been named Valerie Elaine.

The Pendleton Memorial

Wildcats tasted sweet revenge with a 26 point defeat over their neighboring rivals, the Falmouth Red Devils, Saturday night at Pendleton High gym. The Wildcats put the Devils down to a 83 to 57 defeat. Scoring honors went to Marvin Sullivan with 29 points.

Wildlife

continued from Page 1
for 2012 was 131,388 and that the wild turkey harvest for the last 36 years was honored by the sportsmen. Dr. Rich in addition to his commissioner duties has practiced medicine in Northern Kentucky for 50 years.

Mr. Bill Ashcraft and a group of club members presented Dr.

Advertisement For Bids

Pendleton County Fiscal Court
Fiscal Court Chambers
233 Main Street
Falmouth, KY 41040

Sealed Bids for replacing and installing 87 new Badger Water Meters, Setters and Boxes with Lids for the City of Butler, Kentucky, will be received by the Pendleton County Fiscal Court at the office of the Fiscal Court Chambers until 10:00 a.m. on March 5th, 2013 and then at said office opened and publicly read aloud. Bids shall be enclosed in an opaque sealed envelope, marked with the Project title and name and address of the Bidder. If the Bid is sent through the mail or other delivery system the sealed envelope shall be enclosed in a separate envelope with the notation "BID ENCLOSED" on the face of it.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Instructions to Bidders, Bid, Bid Bond, Agreement, Notice of Award form, Notice to Proceed form, Construction Performance Bond, Construction Payment Bond, Sample Certificate of Insurance form, Application for Payment form, General Conditions, Supplemental General Conditions, Change Order form, Technical Specifications, Addenda, and Drawings, may be examined at the following locations:

Pendleton County Fiscal Court
Fiscal Court Chambers
233 Main Street
Falmouth, KY 41040

McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge
Const. Dodge Plan Room
7265 Kenwood Road, Suite 201
Cincinnati, OH 45236
dodge document.ca@mcgraw-hill.com

Builders Exchange of Kentucky, Inc.
2300 Meadow Drive
Louisville, KY

OBITUARIES

MARY HOLMAN, 74

Mary Elizabeth Courtney Hughes Holman, 74, of Clifton, Ohio, former resident of Covington, passed away Friday, January 25, 2013 at the Scarlet Oaks Health Care Center, Cincinnati.

She retired in 1995 after 25 years as housekeeper for Lexos-Nexos Company and formerly employed as a caregiver for the South Side Baptist Church Day Care, Covington, sales clerk for the Park Dry Goods and Avon Cosmetics. Mary enjoyed crocheting and loving members of her family.

Preceding her in death were husbands, James Hughes (1981), Jack Holman (2007); daughter, Diane Wells; sons, John Wells Jr., John Wells; sister, Ruby Hoover; and brothers, Bill and Bobby Courtney.

Surviving are daughters, Debra K. Hughes (Mark) Ridener, Latonia, Sandra Hughes (Joseph) Petty, Covington; sister, Brenda (Eddie) Wells, Falmouth; grandchildren, Beth Stewart, Candice Haskell, Dominique Petty, Nicole Petty; great-grandchildren, Devon Petty, Daysia Petty; two step-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren;



MARY ELIZABETH HOLMAN

and beloved dog, Baby.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until funeral services at 1 p.m., Wednesday, January 30, at the Allison & Rose Funeral Home, located at 5645 Taylor Mill Road, Taylor Mill.

Interment will take place at Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth.

Memorials, in lieu of flowers, may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 644 Linn Street, Suite 1026, Cincinnati, OH 45203.

Online condolences: allisonrose-funeralhome.com

RONALD L. SHARP, 82

Ronald L. Sharp, 82, of Carrollton, formerly of Pendleton Co., passed away Monday, January 28, 2013.

Surviving are wife, Anna M. Sharp; daughters, Anna Sharp (Ken) Elliott, Cincinnati, Charlotte Sharp (Steve) Warren, Linda

HAZEL C. HECK, 89

Hazel C. Heck, 89, passed away Monday, January 28, 2013 at Perry County Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are daughters, Joyce (Thurman) Roberts, Tell City and Roberta (Gary) Seibel, Butler.

Horse Health Day to be held March 23

Cross Winds Farm is hosting the annual "Stable Day" on Saturday, March 23. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Coggins, health certificates, yearly exams, vaccines, and basic medical procedures will be completed. No farm call charge. Pricing will reflect donations to Speak Up For Horses rescue organization.

The event is conveniently located just 20 minutes off I-75 and 20 minutes south of Alexandria off US 27.

Each horse brought will enter you in for a chance to win a horse gift basket.

K&M Feed & Tack will have a booth set up. Farrier Remington Leach will be on hand for questions and work. Remington Leach and Dr. Glaza will also hold a round-table discussion.

Cooper Funeral Home

 (859) 635-7844
 (859) 635-7323 fax
 10759 Alexandria Pike, Alexandria, KY 41001
 J. D. Cooper & Ken Cooper Funeral Directors
 "Our Family Serving Yours Since 1975"

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY?
CRIMINAL DEFENSE-PERSONAL INJURY
DEBBIE S. FELDMANN
Attorney At Law
Falmouth Office 859-261-4466 Newport Office
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EDWIN HALL, 91

Edwin Hall, 91, of Falmouth passed away Saturday, February 2, 2013, at his home after an extended illness.

He was born in Pendleton County, on February 20, 1921, to the late Charles and Addie Courtney Hall. He was a retired farmer and a Staff Sergeant serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps in WWII.

Preceding him, in addition to his parents, were brothers, Chester, L.G. and James Hall; sister, Ruby Poole; and granddaughter, Channa Lynn Hall.

Surviving are wife, Ruth Teegarden Hall, who he wed on December 9, 1954; daughters, Catherine (Jerry) Pillow, Williamstown, Rebecca (Mike) McCoy, Falmouth; son, Billy (Andrea) Hall, Falmouth; stepson, Richard (Sue) Wyatt, Falmouth; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, February 5, 2013, at Woodhead Funeral Home, Falmouth with Brother Rick Halcomb and Marvin Sullivan officiating.

AL JONES, 77

Al Jones, 77, of Butler passed away on Saturday, February 2, 2013 at his home.

He was born in Owenton on December 5, 1935, to the late Gip and Della Tingle Jones. Al worked as a truck driver for Sears and farmed.

Surviving are wife, Ellen Bieler Jones, Butler; son, Bruce Jones, Butler; and a host of family and friends.

Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday February 5,

GENEVIEVE "JENNIE" SMITH, 67

Genevieve "Jennie" Lee Aulick Oldham Smith, 67, of Falmouth, passed away on Saturday, February 2, 2013, at the Hospice of St. Elizabeth Health Care in Edgewood.

Surviving are sons, Shannon "Catfish" Lee Aulick, Falmouth and Richard "Dickie" Eugene Aulick, Germantown.

The visitation will be from



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Falmouth Office 859-261-4466 Newport Office

THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

"A human life is a story told by God."

~Hans Christian Andersen

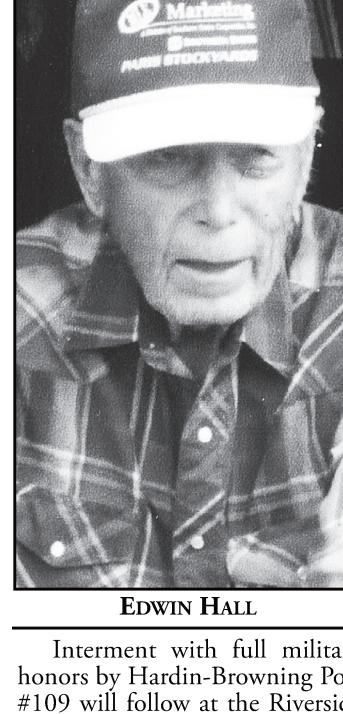
VIRGINIA SOSBY, 94

Virginia Sosby, 94, of Falmouth passed away Tuesday, January 29, 2013.

She was born in Pendleton Co. on November 10, 1918, to the late Enoch and Minnie Loscier Winkle.

Preceding her in death, in addition to her parents, was son, Gilbert Sosby.

Surviving are grandchildren, Dionna Donald, Greg, Chad and Micheal Sosby; and nine great-



EDWIN HALL

Interment with full military honors by Hardin-Browning Post #109 will follow at the Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the charity of one's choice.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

DORA M. JOHNSON, 97

Dora M. Johnson, 97, of Falmouth, passed away on Tuesday, January 29, 2013 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Ft. Thomas.

She was born in DeMossville, on November 20, 1915 to the late John and Katie Bobb Mullins. Dora was a member of the Grassy Creek Christian Church.

Surviving are sons, Terry

VIRGIE DICKERSON COLE, 92

Virgie Dickerson Cole, 92, formerly of Berry, KY and a resident of Northpoint Healthcare, passed away on January 24, 2013.

Surviving are sons, Alson Jr., Cynthiana, Ronnie, Florence, Virgil, Covington, Darryl, Cynthiana, Greg, Lexington, Ricky, Falmouth, Jeff, Cynthiana and Lonnie Cole, Owensboro; daughters, Betty Hannah, Cynthiana, Verna Lewis, Lexington, Linda

Funeral services were held Monday, January 28, 2013, at Woodhead Funeral Home, Berry.

Interment took place at the Pythian Grove Cemetery, Berry.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

ALICE HUNT, 89

Alice Hunt, 89, of California, Ky. passed away Saturday, February 2, 2013 at her home.

Surviving are daughters, Judy Perkins, California, Ky., Claudie Meeks, Highland Heights, Sharon Hilliard, California, Ky., Laura Ratcliff, Burlington.

Visitation will be held from

11-1 p.m. on Thursday February 7, 2013 with funeral services to immediately follow at the Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Interment will take place at the Oakland Cemetery, Grants Lick.

Visit peoplesfuneralhomes.com

Earn GED during the Weekend Blitz

The Pendleton County Adult Learning Center is offering a Weekend Blitz for GED students. A student can start classes on Friday, attend class on Saturday and Sunday, and take the GED the following week. If you are

interested in earning your GED in a weekend, register for the Weekend Blitz today. Food and refreshments provided free of charge. Don't miss out on this great opportunity. Call today (859) 654-3325 ext. 2603.

"Your health is your most valuable asset. Get your cancer screenings regularly; it could save your life."

Sandy Prince, Volunteer American Cancer Society

It is time to put your health first.

If it's been too long since your last comprehensive health exam, we can help you get back on track. Did you know that eating well, exercising, not smoking and getting regular checkups could reduce your risk of getting cancer by 50%?

The Great American Health Check is a simple online health assessment tool available at www.cancer.org/greatamericans. It provides a personalized action plan, including guidance on which cancer screening tests are recommended and offers healthy behavior tips. You can even print out your action plan to discuss with your doctor.

Go ahead, check it out. Find the answers you need to live a longer healthier life.



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SOCIETY

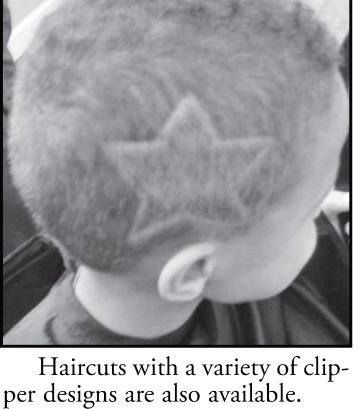
Styles 101 opens new hair salon location in Falmouth

For the past 23 years Sheila Utz has operated her hair salon Styles 101 in the city of Butler. Just recently she opened a Falmouth salon at 1099 Ridgeway Avenue, next to McDonald's Restaurant.

Some of the services that she offers: cuts, up-dos, nails, color, perms, paraffin waxes, make-up, piercing, manicures, pedicures, highlights, corn rows, braiding, french, tails, and dreads, hair extensions. She also offers birthday parties for little girls.

Sheila says she learned early that hard work always pays off. She learned that lesson quickly when she was in the Army working at the Pentagon. Many nights you can pass by her salon and see the lights are still on, that's because she says her work is never done, till all her clients are smiling and styling!

She mastered the clippers to cut men's hair and her dedication to family and hair brought her to Butler over 20 years ago. She wanted to make the world a better and more beautiful place.



Haircuts with a variety of clipper designs are also available.

Now, she has opened a salon in the city of Falmouth to service residents in what they need in hair care.

She believes that she is the first salon/operator in Pendleton County to own and operate two salons. "Multitasking is a specialty of mine," she chuckled.

Sheila has employed many hairstylists over the years and mentored them into senior master stylists. "It's a passion of mine to color, perm, or cut your hair



Sheila Utz of Styles 101 has opened a hair salon in Falmouth after 23 years of business in Butler. She offers a wide variety of services and is located at 1099 Ridgeway Avenue. Make your appointment today!

into the latest trends," stated Utz.

Sheila is proud to say that her talent to cut and style hair has enabled her to have won 60 titles in the pageant world for hair styles and first and second place in hair competition in the state.

"I'm so excited to be working on my third generation of hair clients. Some of her clients come as far away as Indiana, Ohio, and the Northern Kentucky area. They like to see the new trends and styles she has learned at hair shows she has attended in Chicago.

"I believe my God given talent was started in the bathroom at the age of 10 years old curling and styling neighbors hair," she said. "I feel I have made a successful career out of my 200% dedication behind my chair. I'm looking forward to meeting new people here in Falmouth and educating them about their hair and what looks best for them."

She says her chair has propelled her into making people beautiful and to feel great about themselves. "I feel my skills and personality is one of the many reasons my clients leave with a smile."



Sheila does a number of different hairstyling techniques. Above is a perm and hair curl.

Falmouth shop Monday, Wednesday, 9-6 and Sat. 9-4. Later times by appointment.

Win A Romantic Prize For Your Valentine!!!

- Complete All 3 Valentine's Day Crossword Puzzles
- Starting Jan. 15th, There Will Be One Puzzle Per Week
- Collect Your Completed Puzzles & Submit The Puzzles With Your Name & Number To Our Office By Mail Or Drop Them Off & Say "Hello!"

IT'S THAT EASY!!!

Correct answers are required for entry. Winners will be chosen by random drawing & announced on Feb. 12th

1st PRIZE - Dinner In The Room of Romance Provided by EDWARDO'S PIZZA & SUBS!

2nd PRIZE - 1/2 Dozen Roses Delivered Right To Your Valentine Provided by Becky's Flower Basket!*

3rd PRIZE - Get Some Sweets For Your Sweetie With A \$10 Gift Certificate to Howard's Place!

Contest Schedule

Jan. 15th, 2013 - First Puzzle Released

Jan. 22nd, 2013 - Second Puzzle Released

Jan. 29th, 2013 - Third & Final Puzzle Released

Feb. 5th, 2013 - Deadline For Submissions (NOON)

Feb. 12th, 2013 - Contest Winners Announced

Feb. 14th, 2013 - Valentine's Day!!! Winners Will Receive/Redeem Prizes!!!

Mail-In Submissions To: PO Box 111 Falmouth, KY 41040

Bring-In Submissions To: 210 Main Street in Falmouth

* Valentine's Day flower delivery is limited to the Falmouth/surrounding area. Local delivery only.

All The Puzzles Have Been Released. The Deadline To Submit Your Completed Puzzles Is Today At Noon.

We Would Like To Take This Opportunity To Give A BIG Shout Out To

Eric Love at Edwardo's Pizza & Subs, Holly Trimble at Becky's Flower Basket

&

Angie Mullins & Patty Hoess at Howard's Place

For Coming Alongside The Falmouth Outlook And Making This Contest Possible. Our Hope Is To Make This Contest An Annual Event & Unite Local Businesses With The Public. Thanks To All Who Made This Possible

And To All Of You Who Participated!

William Lancaster and Eleanor Clutter were married in Pendleton County on February 8, 1843.



Nate Jones presented the South Family Youth Resource Center with a check for \$1003 from the students of St. Peter and Paul on Wednesday, January 30. Pictured from left, Pendleton County Superintendent Anthony Strong, SFYRSC Family Advocate Jodi Ramey, Chicago White Sox relief pitcher Nate Jones, SFYRSC Coordinator Kelly Staten. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

Jones teams with St. Peter and Paul to raise money for SFYRSC

Chicago White Sox relief pitcher Nate Jones presented the South Family Youth Services Center (SFYRSC) with a generous donation of \$1003 from the students of St. Peter and Paul School on Wednesday, January 30.

The money will be used to benefit the Weekend Snack Pack Program which is a valuable program carried out at Southern Elementary that supplies less fortunate students/families with bags of healthy snacks and meals each Friday to take home so they have food readily available to them for the entire weekend.

"This donation is all about St.

Peter and Paul and the kids that attend there," said Jones. "They came to me with this 'Penny War' idea and they wanted to donate the money towards a charity of my choice. I know how important the Weekend Snack Pack Program is to those kids less fortunate, who otherwise might not have anything to eat over the weekend, so it was an easy decision for me. But this donation speaks in volume about the character and the heart of all the kids and faculty that attend St. Peter and Paul. When I spoke to them I made sure they knew that and realized how much they were really helping out."

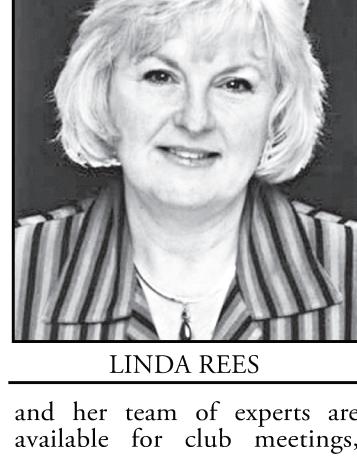
Nate visited the students of St. Peter and Paul on January 28 and spoke to all the kids and faculty in the cafeteria for about an hour. He passed out some baseball cards, pictures, and baseballs to kids that asked intriguing questions.

"On behalf of the South Family Resource Center, we would like to thank St. Peter and Paul School and Nate Jones for his generous contribution towards the Weekend Snack Pack Program," said Jodi Ramey. "Because of this contribution, we will be able to reach out to more students in our school and community."

Linda Rees promoted to Avon Leadership Representative

Avon is proud to announce that Linda Rees of DeMossville, has been promoted as an Avon Leadership Representative. Linda has over 34 years' experience in marketing and retail. She is excited to be able to share her expertise in this new leadership role, helping others build their own Avon independent businesses. She is bringing Avon's online and product technology to this area.

Linda's dedication to customer satisfaction made it an easy decision to work with Avon as an independent representative. Her leadership appointment will allow her to assist others to do the same. Linda



LINDA REES

and her team of experts are available for club meetings,

EKU announces President's List for Fall 2012 Semester

Eastern Kentucky University has announced that 1,224 students earned President's List honors for the Fall 2012 semester.

Students from this area included on the list:

Natalie June Fielders of Butler, a freshman Pre-Occupational Science major.

Margaret E. Owen of Butler, a senior General Dietetics major.

Jonnie Michelle Brewer of Fal-

louth, a sophomore Paralegal Science major.

Andrew David Moorhead of Fal-

louth, a sophomore Anthropology major.

Todd Daniel Moorhead of Fal-

louth, a senior Music major.

Brittany Moreland Wells of Fal-

louth, a sophomore Environmental Health Science major.

The President's List was estab-

lished by the University to recognize

outstanding academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

"All of us at EKU are committed to academic excellence and the success of our students," EKU President Doug Whitlock said, "and we are especially pleased to recognize those students who have excelled to the point of perfection during a semes-

ter's work."

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00033

KENTUCKY TAX BILL SERVICING, INC.

vs.

RICHARD PFERRMAN,
MARY PFERRMAN,
WACHOVIA SASS MUNI V DTR,
CREIDT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION,
LVN FUNDING,
PRIMUS FINANCIAL SERVICES,
COUNTY OF PENDLETON, KENTUCKY

PLAINTIFF

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

DEFENDANTS

* * * *

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered November 30, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 7, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 2220 Straight Shoot Road, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040

PIDN: 012-00-00-006-03

Lying and being in Pendleton County, Kentucky on the East side of the Straight Shoot Road, 2.1 miles north of Kentucky Route #22 and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a P.K. nail in the center of Straight Shoot Road a corner to Timmy Allen; thence with the center of said road S 20° 51' 14" E - 124.70 feet to a P.K. nail in the center of said road; thence leaving said road and with two new made lines partitioning the Grantor's property, N 73° 08' 23" E - 107.07 feet to an iron pin; thence S 81° 18' 07" E - 234.44 feet to an iron pin in the Grantor's East line; thence with said line N 10° 09' 26" W - 168.56 to an iron pin a corner to Timmy Allen; thence with Allen's line S 82° 39' 05" W - 351.76 feet to the place of beginning containing 1.000 Acres more or less exclusive of all right of ways and easements of record.

Being the same property conveyed to Richard Pferrman and Mary Pferrman, as husband and wife, on the 26th day of February 1998, and recorded in Deed Book 210, Page 45 of the Pendleton County, Kentucky records.

This property is being sold to produce the following sums: (1) \$10,499.67, together with interest at the statutory rate of 12% per annum from September 1, 2012 until paid; plus any continuing costs or attorney's fees and (2) \$2,773.56 plus judgment interest, costs and fees.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;

2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;

3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;

4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;

5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;

6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;

7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and

8) Said property shall be sold subject to:

a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;

b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;

c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Joshua M. Bilz
BILZ & ASSOCIATES, P.S.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
4135 Alexandria Pike, Ste. 108
Cold Spring, Kentucky 41076
(859) 781-2459

JUDY M. WRIGHT
204 Mill Street
PO. Box 186
Butler, Kentucky 41006
(859) 654-2929
MASTER COMMISSIONER

OPINION

George Remus' legacy of a common man who became wealthy to being a common man once again

From Chicago to Cincinnati to Covington to a grave in Falmouth, that was the life journey of George Remus, the 1920's legendary bootlegger. He lived a life as seen in movies. While there may be a skeleton in everyone's closet, there's few to match the one lying in Riverside Cemetery.

While criminals have been known to see the light and change their ways and follow the law, Remus, a Chicago attorney took a different direction. Seeing the money made by the bootleggers he often defended in court, the lawyer decided to use his knowledge of the legal loopholes to his advantage and make himself into a very rich man. His having worked as a pharmacist in Chicago gave him the privilege of a pharmacy permit which entitled

him to legally produce a limited amount of alcohol for "medicinal purpose." A perfect starting point for a business in bootlegging.

Born in Germany in 1876, George Remus immigrated to America at the age of five. Forced to support himself and his family at the age of 14, when his father was incapacitated, he worked at a pharmacy, which he later bought. Hard working and ambitious, Remus bought another one within the next five years. He also obtained a wife, Lillian Kraus, and had a daughter, Romola.

Tiring of the pharmacy business, George chose a career in law and by the age of 24 became a lawyer, practicing in criminal defense and specializing in murder. He became famous and earned himself \$50,000 a year.

But always one wanting to make his way up and seeking change he divorced his wife, moved to Cincinnati and in less than three years made \$40 million.

Because whiskey was legal for medicinal purposes, Remus knew that by establishing drug companies this would provide him the legal right to warehouse whiskey. He chose Cincinnati due to the fact that 80 percent of the nation's distilleries were within 300 miles of Cincinnati. His first plan of action in relocating to the Queen City in 1919 was to buy up those distilleries, which at the time of Prohibition were had at bargain prices.

Prohibition made distilleries cheap and liquor more costly. The more the authorities pressed down on booze, the better the business improved for bootleggers. Remus counted on big profits resulting from the beginning of national Prohibition in 1920. And for a short time he profited greatly.

Business was even better than Remus expected. Now in his mid-40s, he set up a distribution center on a farm off Queen City Avenue and stocked it with liquor, which his distilleries produced in far greater quantities than the law allowed. He owned many of the country's most famous distilleries, including the Fleischmann Distillery, bought at a price of \$197,000 which came with 3100 gallons of whisky.

Making no effort to hide his business, or his success, George's solution was simply to buy off the law enforcement paying as much as \$20 million in bribes to police officers, federal agents and public officials. He went on the theory that "every man has his price and that I could afford to pay it." This theory worked for awhile, but in time he found that not everyone can be bought.

During his years of successful business Remus not only served Cincinnati with liquor, but many other local communities as well such as Newport, just across the Ohio River. Thanks to George, the greater Cincinnati region would enjoy some of the best contraband available. His reputation for providing the best whisky

key in the Midwest earned him the title, "King of the Bootleggers." In his own way, he helped to put the small town of Newport on the map and in the headlines. It became famous as "Little Mexico" and was known for its night life and illegal gambling.

A friendly, outgoing man, Remus, for a brief time, lived a privileged and extravagant life. Sharing the wealth with George, was his second wife, Imogene, with whom he'd had an affair during his first marriage. The couple threw elaborate parties in their Price Hill mansion, known as the "Marble Palace," living the lifestyle of the rich and famous. At this time, his net worth was estimated to be at \$70,000,000.

But alas, all things must come to an end and so it was with the high ride to riches for George Remus. The distillery he established, known as the Death Valley Ranch, was one of Remus' most fortified. Here the alcohol was distilled in the attic of the home then dumb-waitered below. In the basement there was a trap door opening into a tunnel approximately fifty to 100 feet long and six feet under the earth. The "bootleggers" would push the products along the tunnel out to a waiting car and make a safe getaway. In late 1921, a raid on this farm led to the confiscation of George's liquor and his arrest.

He finally came face to face with lawmen who couldn't be bought. None of the money he'd paid out would keep him out of jail. In 1924 Remus went to prison and served three years.

Inside the federal prison in Atlanta, Remus' life was fairly comfortable. Knowing well the

"It is error alone which needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself."

~Thomas Jefferson



GEORGE REMUS

and, according to Remus, a revolver that was lying in the garage. A revolver he would later claim to have used to shoot her with in Eden Park on October 6, 1927.

By this time, Remus' bootlegging business had crumbled. He had his freedom, but his power and fortune were gone. His marriage was over and life as he knew it was no more.

Unwilling to forgive and forget, George avenged himself on his wife, Imogene by shooting her in the stomach after chasing her down the streets of Cincinnati. He turned himself in to the police. His wife died that same day.

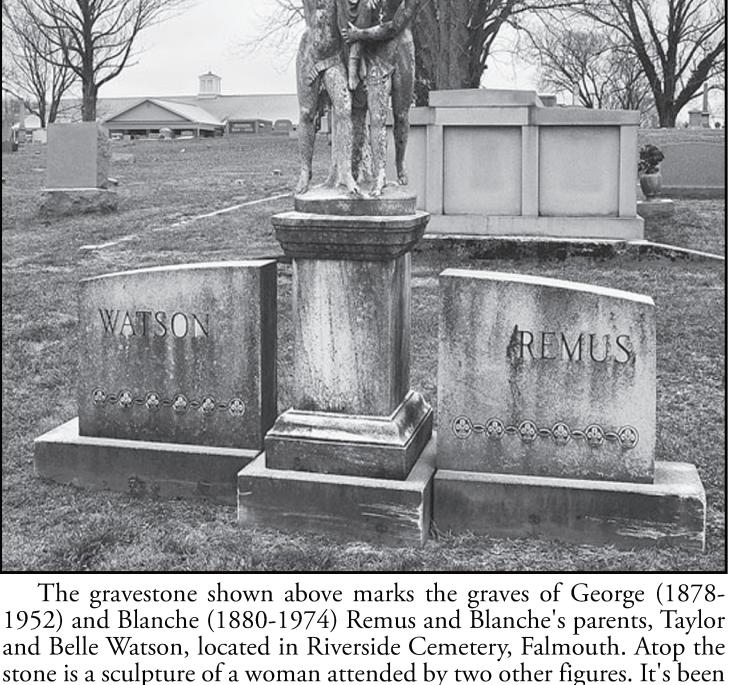
Remus went to court with a plea of not guilty by reason of temporary insanity. He claimed his wife had driven him to kill her. The jury bought his story and after 19 minutes of deliberation acquitted him of murder on the grounds of insanity. However, he was not a freed man. He was ordered to be held for an insanity hearing and sent to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima, Ohio, to be confined there for an indefinite period. After a few months, he was released on June 20, 1928.

He attempted to get back into bootlegging, but soon gave it up when he realized the market was now run by gangsters.

George Remus, King of the Bootleggers, left Cincinnati and moved to Covington to settle into a quiet life. Getting into real estate, he married Blanche Watson and lived the next twenty years modestly. After suffering a stroke on August 8, 1950, he was under nurse's care at his residence on Greenup Street. He died there on January 20, 1952. The once famous, multimillionaire was said to have died with a few thousand dollars in the bank.

Remus was buried in his third wife's family plot near her parents Taylor and Belle Watson. He rests in a quiet grave in Riverside Cemetery in the small town of Falmouth. A quiet little hamlet where the sale of liquor is legal and bootlegging is only for storytelling.

For more information on George Remus contact the Delhi Historical Society at Delhi.histo@fuse.net or 513-451-4313.



The gravestone shown above marks the graves of George (1878-1952) and Blanche (1880-1974) Remus and Blanche's parents, Taylor and Belle Watson, located in Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth. Atop the stone is a sculpture of a woman attended by two other figures. It's been said that the sculpture was one of the few things left after Remus' wife, Imogene sold all the contents of Remus' Price Hill mansion while he was in prison. The figures supporting the woman appeared to have at one time had wings. But supposedly when someone wrote to Blanche objecting to the idea of "angels" on Remus' grave, she in a fit of pique, broke off the wings. Whatever truth there is to the story, there are patches on the back shoulders of the supporting figures where wings once sprouted.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00105

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00105

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

PLAINTIFF

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

JOSHUA JENSEN-WHATLEY aka JOSH M. JENSEN WHATLEY

MICHELE MCCOMAS

COUNTY OF PENDLETON

DEFENDANTS

* * * * *

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered January 4, 2013, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 7, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 208 North Liberty Street, Falmouth, KY 41040

Situate in the City of Falmouth, County of Pendleton and Commonwealth of Kentucky, to-wit:

Lying and being in the City of Falmouth, County of Pendleton, Kentucky, on the East side of North Liberty Street, 80 feet South of Coleman Street, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the chiseled hole in the sidewalk, a corner to James Tomlin (Deed Book 127, Page 614) in the right of way of North Liberty Street; thence with said right of way due North 50.00 feet to a mag nail set, a corner to Darrin Brown (Deed Book 193, Page 649); thence with the line of Brown, N. 89°59'58"E, 125.00 feet to set iron pin, in the line of J.W. Wright (Deed Book 177, Page 673); thence with the line of Wright, due South 50.00 feet to a set iron pin, in the line of James Tomlin; thence with the line of Tomlin, S. 89°59'58"W, 125.00 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.1435 acres more or less exclusive of all right of ways and easements of record.

Subject to easements, conditions and restrictions of record.

Being the same property conveyed to Josh M. Jensen-Whatley and Michele McComas, husband and wife, from Trustee for Bank of New York, as the Certificate Holders of CWABS Series 2003-BC1, by Deed dated 07/05/2007, recorded 08/02/2007, Deed Book 286, page 326, Pendleton County Clerk's Records.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$44,530.57, together with interest at the rate of 7.25000% per annum from August 1, 2011 until paid together with amounts for late fees and assessments, advancements for protection of the property including, but not limited to, taxes and insurance, escrow advances, and attorney fees as permitted by KRS 411.195.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;

2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;

3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;

4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;

5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;

6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;

7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and

8) Said property shall be sold subject to:

a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;

b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;

c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Philip Q. Ratliff

REISENFELD & ASSOCIATES, LPA LLC

Attorneys for Plaintiff

3962 Red Bank Road

Cincinnati, Ohio 45227

(513) 322-7000

JUDY M. WRIGHT

204 Mill Street

P.O. Box 186

Butler, Kentucky 41006

(859) 654-2929

MASTER COMMISSIONER

PLAINTIFF

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00250

KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION

vs.

ROBERT A. WHITE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

DEFENDANT

* * * * *

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 27, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 7, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 405 Dickerson Lane, Falmouth, Pendleton County, Kentucky

TRACT NO. 1: Being Lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Block 3, Clark's Addition to the City of Falmouth, as shown by plat and plan of said addition which is of record in Deed Book No. 68 at Page 345, Clerk's Office of the Pendleton County Court Records, Falmouth Kentucky. Said lots being located on the west side of Dickerson Lane in said addition.

EXCEPTION: There is excepted from and out of the above property the following described property, to-wit, lots #4, #5 and 10 feet of Lot #6 of Block #3 of Clark's Addition to the City of Falmouth, Kentucky by deed from Herman A. Thornberry and Ruth W. Thornberry, husband and wife to Frank P. Stewart and Minnie Stewart, husband and wife, dated the 2nd day of February, 1971 and of record in Deed Book 118, Page 453 and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in the west right-of-way line of Dickerson Lane and corner to E. Taylor's property; thence with E. Taylor's line N 65 degrees 15' W 125.00 feet; thence S 24 degrees 45' W 60.00 feet to a stake corner to H. Thornberry; thence with a new line through H. Thornberry's property S 65 degrees 15' E 125.00 feet to a stake in the right-of-way line of Dickerson Lane; thence with right-of-way line of Dickerson Lane; N. 24 degrees 45' E 60.00 feet to the beginning. Said property being Lots #4, #5, and 10 feet of Lot #6 of Block #3 of Clark's Addition to the City of Falmouth, Kentucky.

Being the same property conveyed to Robert A. White, unmarried by Deed dated June 23, 2006 of record in Deed Book 279, Page 190 in the Office of the Clerk of Pendleton County, Kentucky.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$48,494.78, together with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from July 1, 2012 until December 27, 2012; plus accrued late charges in the amount of \$63.65 with interest accruing on the entire balance at the Note rate until paid and Plaintiff's reasonable attorneys fees and court costs herein expended.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;

2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;

3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;

4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;

5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property which are due or to become due, and all subsequent taxes;

6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;

7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and

8) Said property shall be sold subject to:

a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;

b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;

c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Stephen R. Solomon

HIGHLIGHTS

February is Black History Month: The brave women who led the way for Rosa Parks and others to come

Irene Morgan (April 9, 1917 – August 10, 2007), later known as Irene Morgan Kirkaldy, was an important predecessor to Rosa Parks in the successful fight to overturn segregation laws in the United States.

Like the more famous Parks, but eleven years earlier, in 1944, the 27-year-old Baltimore-born African-American was arrested and jailed in Virginia for refusing to give up her seat on an interstate Greyhound bus to a white person.

When the bus driver stopped in Middlesex County, Virginia, and summoned the sheriff, who tried to arrest Morgan, she tore up the arrest warrant, kicked the sheriff in the groin and fought with the deputy who tried to drag her off the bus.

Irene Morgan appealed her case on the conviction for violating the segregation laws. After exhausting appeals in state courts, she and her lawyers appealed her conviction on constitutional grounds all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1946, the justices agreed to hear the case.

Landmark U.S. Supreme Court case

Her case, Irene Morgan v. Commonwealth of Virginia, 328 U.S. 373 (1946), was argued by William H. Hastie, former governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands and later a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. Thurgood Marshall was co-counsel. The action resulted in a landmark ruling in 1946, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6-1 that Virginia's state law enforcing segregation on interstate buses was illegal. [2] Hastie and Marshall used an innovative strategy to brief and argue the case. Instead of relying upon the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment, they argued successfully that segregation on interstate travel violated the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"If something happens to you which is wrong, the best thing to do is have it corrected in the best way you can," said Morgan. "The best thing for me to do was to go to the Supreme Court."

In 1960, in Boynton v. Virginia, the Supreme Court further extended the Morgan ruling to bus terminals used in interstate bus service. Nonetheless, many African Americans were ejected or arrested when they tried to integrate such facilities as Southern states refused to obey Morgan v. Virginia.

Morgan's case inspired the 1947 Journey of Reconciliation, during which 16 activists from the Chica-

go-based Congress of Racial Equality rode on interstate buses through the Upper South to test the enforcement of the Supreme Court's ruling. By the end of the Journey, the protesters had conducted over 24 "tests" and endured 12 arrests and dangerous mob violence. The 1947 Journey of Reconciliation, far ahead of its time in its use of tactics of nonviolent direct action, inspired the highly publicized Freedom Rides of 1961, also organized by CORE.

In 2000 Morgan, who by then was in her 80s, was honored by Gloucester County, Virginia during its 350th anniversary celebration. In 2001, President Bill Clinton awarded her the Presidential Citizens Medal.

She died on August 10, 2007, in Gloucester County at her daughter's home. She was 90 years old.

Claudette Colvin (born September 5, 1939) is a pioneer of the African-American civil rights movement. She was the first person to resist bus segregation in Montgomery, Alabama, preceding the better known Rosa Parks incident by nine months. The court case stemming from her refusal to give up her seat on the bus, Browder v. Gayle, decided by the U.S. District Court in February, 1956 and then by the United States Supreme Court in December, 1956, ended bus segregation in Alabama.

Montgomery's black leaders did not publicize Colvin's pioneering effort for long because she was a teenager and became pregnant while unmarried. The NAACP leaders worried about using her to represent their movement, given the social norms of the time.

Colvin lived in Montgomery, Alabama. In 1955, at the age of 15, she refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus to a white person, in violation of local law. Her arrest preceded that of Rosa Parks by nine months.

In 1955 Colvin was a student at Booker T. Washington High School in Montgomery. She was returning from school on March 2, 1955 when she got on a Capital Heights bus downtown (at the same place Parks boarded another bus nine months later). Colvin's family owned a car, but she relied on the city's buses to get to school.

She sat in the section where, if a white person was standing, the blacks would have to get up and move to the back. When a white woman got on the bus and was standing, the bus driver, Robert W.

Cleere, ordered Colvin and two other black passengers to get up and change seats. When Colvin refused, she was removed from the bus and arrested by two police officers.

When she refused to get up, she was still thinking about a school paper that she had written that day. It was about the prohibition against blacks' trying on clothing in department stores. They were prohibited from using the dressing rooms.

"The bus was getting crowded and I remember the bus driver looking through the rear view mirror asking her to get up for the white woman, which she didn't," said a classmate at the time, Annie Larkins Price. "She had been yelling it's my constitutional right. She decided on that day that she wasn't going to move." Colvin was handcuffed, arrested and forcibly removed from the bus. She shouted that her constitutional rights were being violated. "Price testified on Colvin's behalf in the juvenile court case, where Colvin was convicted of violating the segregation law and assault. There was no assault," Price said.

On May 11, 1956, Colvin, along with three other women, testified in a Montgomery federal court hearing about her actions on the bus in a case called Browder v. Gayle. During the trial, Claudette Colvin described her arrest. "I kept saying, 'He has no civil right... this is my constitutional right... you have no right to do this.' And I just kept babbling things out, and I never stopped. That was worse than stealing, you know, talking back to a white person. The case was fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court (which declared bus segregation unconstitutional in December 1956). Attorneys decided not to use Colvin in the lawsuit because they wanted to build a case that clearly challenged the legality of bus segregation. Colvin had been charged with disorderly conduct."

In 1956, Colvin gave birth to a son, Raymond, who was so light-skinned (like his father) that people frequently accused her of having had a white baby. Colvin "left Montgomery for New York in 1958 because she had difficulty finding and keeping work after her arrest, just as Parks had left for Detroit in 1957." She "retired in 2004 after 35 years as a nurse's aide at a Manhattan nursing home." Colvin never married. "The son she had in Montgomery died at age 37; a second son is an accountant in Atlanta." In New York Claudette moved

in with her sister Velma Colvin.

Colvin told the Montgomery Advertiser that she would not have changed her decision to remain seated. "I feel very, very proud of what I did, [she said]. I do feel like what I did was a spark and it caught on. I'm not disappointed," Colvin said. "Let the people know Rosa Parks was the right person for the boycott. But also let them know that the attorneys took four other women to the Supreme Court to challenge the law that led to the end of segregation."

Aurelia Shines Browder Coleman (January 29, 1919 – February 4, 1971) was an African American civil rights activist. In April 1955, months before the historic arrest of Rosa Parks, she was arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white rider. She was the lead plaintiff in the Browder v. Gayle action lawsuit. The case eventually made its way to the United States Supreme Court, which found that bus segregation was unconstitutional.

At the time of the lawsuit, she was a housewife, but Browder had several careers throughout her life including that of a nurse mid-wife, seamstress, and business woman. She earned a bachelor's degree in science with honors from Alabama State University.

Browder was affiliated with several of the civil rights groups of the era, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Montgomery Improvement Association, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Her son Butler Browder has continued to live in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mary Louise Smith (later Mary Louise Smith Ware) (born 1937) is a civil rights protester. She is famous as one of the pre-Rosa Parks women who refused to give up their seat in the "whites only" section of Montgomery, Alabama city buses. She was 18 years old when she was arrested.

Mary and all her siblings attended and graduated from St. Jude Educational Institute. A Catholic, she is still a member of St. Jude Church where she was baptized.

At the age of 18, October 21, 1955, Smith returning home on the Montgomery, Alabama city line bus, was ordered to relinquish her seat to a white female passenger, which she refused to do. Her stand landed her in jail and she was charged with failure to obey segregation orders, some 40 days before

the arrest of Rosa Parks on similar charges. Her father bailed her out of jail and paid her fine, nine dollars. The incident was unknown except to family and neighbors.

Her arrest was made known later at a mass meeting by a cousin. Attorney Fred Gray asked Smith and her father to become plaintiffs in a civil rights class action law suit to end segregated seating on city buses. Her father agreed, for he wanted justice for her unlawful arrest.

Smith did not learn until 1995, from a news reporter, that she had been discussed as being a test case by black leaders. They could not find anything negative about Mary but she was not chosen because it was said her father was an alcoholic. This untrue allegation bothers her more than the exclusion and ignoring of her contributions by Montgomery and national black leaders for over 50 years.

When Rosa Parks died in October 2005, Smith, then 68, attended the memorial service for Parks in Montgomery, where she still lives. "I had to pay my tribute to her," Ware said. "She was our role model."

Smith continued to work for civil rights beyond the boycott and trial. She worked on voting rights campaigns and attended the March on Washington in 1963. Her sister Annie's son was a plaintiff in the lawsuit to desegregate the Y.M.C.A.

Today, Smith is active with her 12 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Now divorced, Smith raised four children. Her most enjoyable hobby is reading and she is active in several of her church auxiliaries and senior citizen clubs.

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Pendleton County Church Directory

Antioch Mills Christian Church
12785 US Hwy 27 N. - Berry
859-234-1686

Minister: Evan Meyer

Morning worship: 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

Evening service (youth): 6 p.m.

Wednesday Meal: 6 p.m.

www.antiochmills.org

Blanket Creek Baptist Church
5080 Broadford Road - Falmouth
859-654-5080

Pastor: Joe Hall

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Butler Baptist Church
107 Peoples Street - Butler
472-5540

Pastor: Daryl Mullins

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship (youth): 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 P.m.

www.butlerbaptist.org

Butler Christian Church
111 High, Butler, KY 41006
(859) 620-2385

Minister: Dennis A. Gosney

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Butler United Methodist Church
8417 Hwy. 27 N. - Butler
859-472-6223

Pastor: David Johnston

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

www.butlerumc.org

Carter's Chapel United Methodist
1044 Carter's Chapel Road - DeMoss

Ville

Pastor: C.W. Clos Jr.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

www.carterschapelumc.com/

Chapel of Praise Assembly of God
1562 Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth
859-654-6006

Pastor: Ronny Hull

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 P.m.

Christ's Church Eastside Park
106 Mader Road - Butler
859-472-6591

Minister: Jesse Henderson

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

WOODHEAD FUNERAL HOME
310 Shelby St.
Falmouth, Ky. 41040
859-654-3306
106 Main St. - Berry
859-234-5232

First Baptist Church
402 Beech Street - Falmouth
859-654-1194

Pastor: Harry Crozier

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

www.firstbaptisfmouth.com

Flour Creek Christian Church
109 Hwy 177 E. - Butler
859-472-3222

Pastor: Bill Evans

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

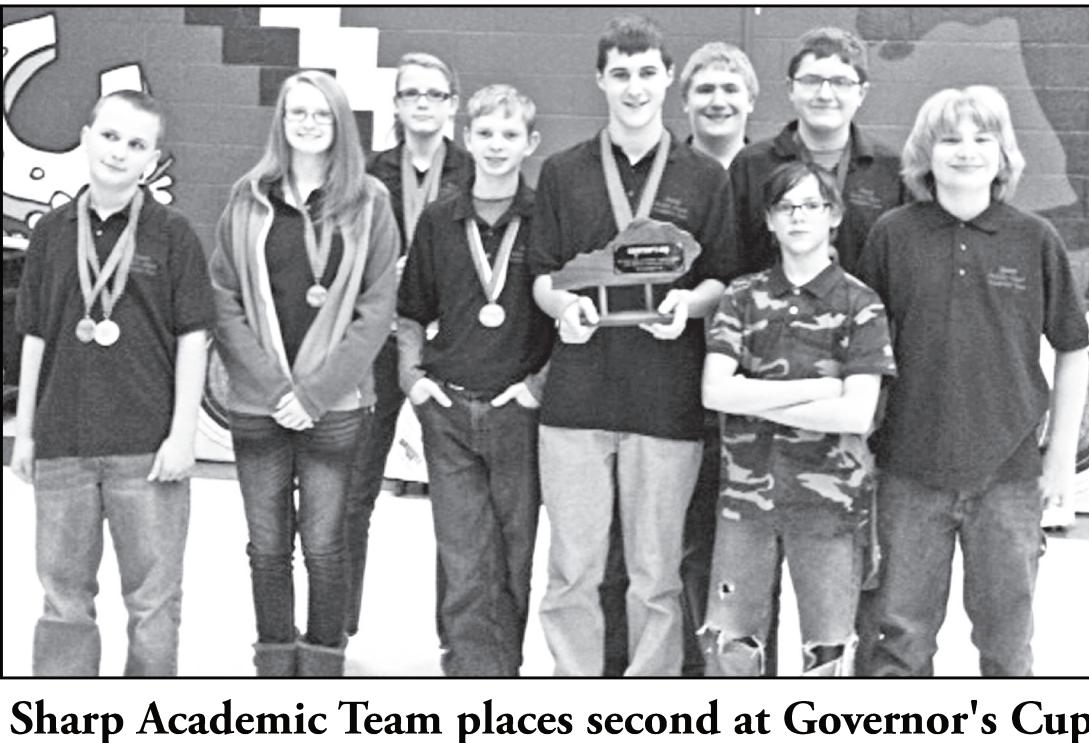
Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Falmouth Baptist Church<

SCHOOL



Sharp Academic Team places second at Governor's Cup

Following a successful season the Sharp Middle School's Academic Team placed second overall and second in quick recall at the district Governor's Cup competition at Harrison County on Saturday, January 19. Several students placed in the written assessment part of the competition as well. Results are as follows: Science: 1st - Andrew Hicks, 4th - Luke Nordheim; Language Arts: 2nd - Andrew Hicks, 3rd - Ben Bowen; Arts & Humanities: 2nd - Wyatt Melton, 3rd - Ben Bowen; Math: 2nd - Amelia Franxman, 5th - Evan Thomas. Front row, pictured from left, Evan Thomas, Bailey Hardy, Ben Bowen, Andrew Hicks, Francis Gales, Jahziah Jensen. Back row: Amelia Franxman, Wyatt Melton, Luke Nordheim.

Federal student aid programs can help pay college costs

The federal government sponsors numerous financial aid programs that can help students and their parents pay college expenses. This brief summary from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) describes the more common federal grant and loan programs. Grants generally do not have to be repaid, but loans do.

- Federal Pell Grant: Pell Grants provide up to \$5,550 per year for undergraduates with financial need.
- Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant: grants that provide up to \$4,000 per year for undergraduate stu-

dents who have exceptional financial need.

• Federal Perkins Loan: loans for students with exceptional financial need. Undergraduates can get up to \$5,500 per year, while graduate students can get up to \$8,000 per year.

• Federal Stafford Loan: Stafford Loans are available to undergraduate, graduate and professional students. The amount students may borrow depends on their year in school.

• Federal PLUS Loan: Parents of dependent undergraduate students may qualify for PLUS Loans, depending on the parents' credit ratings. The amount available depends on how much other

financial aid the student receives. Graduate students may apply for PLUS Loans if they have exhausted all of their Stafford Loan eligi-

bility. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is used to apply for all of these programs. Families seeking a PLUS Loan must also submit a separate application.

To find links to other useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

The Class of 2013 has many exciting events coming soon

The next few months will be very exciting, as well as busy for the Senior Class of 2013.

Senior Council will be hosting a Quarter Auction on Saturday, February 9. The auction will be held at the Pendleton County High School cafeteria beginning at 6 p.m. Please see any Senior Council member, Mr. Brown, or Mrs. Hart for information or to purchase pads.

There are new senior shirts being sold that will be on sale until February 13, before school and during lunch. On March 1st the senior class will be having

Senior Week will be April

8-12 followed by the annual Powder Puff Football Tournament on April 13.

Another exciting event will be a Spaghetti Dinner on March 16, at Tim's Kitchen in Butler. All proceeds go towards the Senior Class for Class Night and Graduation.

The Senior Trip will be

March 31 - April 5. All senior trip payments should be paid by

March 15. The seniors will be

traveling to Washington D.C.

and New York to see many historical sites and a Broadway show.

We hope to see you at the

Quarter Auction February 9 and

all of the other events.

Conservation scholarships applications being accepted

or related fields.

The George Crafton Scholarship is for a high school senior that will be entering college this fall, enrolled in the area related to agriculture or natural resources.

The Natural Resources Scholarship is for non-traditional students, at least twenty-five years of age and pursuing an undergraduate degree in agriculture or related natural resources.

Participation is state-wide, you may receive one of the scholarships, but you can't if you don't apply! Applications

are easy to complete. If you are interested, pick one up at the Conservation District Office, 814 US South, Falmouth or call 859-654-3376, ext. 3 and one can be mailed to you.

Applications for the George Crafton Scholarship (high school seniors) are available at the Pendleton High School Guidance Counselor office. Again the deadline is February 27, 2013. You can either mail or bring your completed application to our office.

All programs and services are offered on a non-discriminatory basis.

Parent survey in favor of raising high school dropout age

Kentucky parents overwhelmingly favor increasing the state's high school dropout age, according to the Kentucky Parent Survey. The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky released the polling data, along with a comprehensive summary report for the complete survey, today.

"People may not realize that education is a health issue, but research tells us that completing high school is directly related to our health status in later life," said Dr. Susan Zepeda, President/CEO of the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

On the dropout issue, more than eight in ten Kentucky parents (85%) said they favor increasing the dropout age in Kentucky from 16 to 18 years old. This includes the 77% who indicated they strongly favor moving the dropout age to 18. Fewer than one in six parents (15%) said they opposed increasing Kentucky's dropout age.

Currently the dropout age in Kentucky is 16. However, the governor has publicly stated his support for increasing the dropout age to 18, which would prohibit students from leaving school until they turn 18, or complete high school.

"Increasing the dropout age is one strategy aimed at improv-

ing the graduation rate in the state," noted Zepeda. "We hope this polling data will encourage a deeper conversation among parents, education experts, and policy makers to explore this and other strategies to help our children succeed at school and lead a more healthy life."

Overall, the Kentucky Parent Survey provides a snapshot of parental views on a number of issues including health care, school and home life. The first report was released in September of last year. Kentucky Parent Survey reports, including the summary report, are available on our website: <http://www.healthy-ky.org>.

The Kentucky Parent Survey assessed the views of parents, step-parents, grandparents, foster parents or other legal guardians of children in Kentucky.

The Parent Survey was conducted in July and August by the Center for Survey Research at the University of Virginia. More than 1,000 parents and guardians of children under 18 from throughout the state were interviewed by phone. The survey has a margin of error of ±3%.

The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky is a non-profit, philanthropic organization working to address the un-

met health care needs of Kentuckians. Our approach centers on developing and influencing health policy, to promote lasting change in the systems by which health care is provided and good health sustained, to:

- Improve access to care,
- Reduce health risks and disparities, and
- Promote health equity.

The Foundation makes grants, supports research, holds educational forums and convenes communities to engage and develop the capacity of the Commonwealth to improve the health and quality of life of all Kentuckians.

For more information, please visit www.healthy-ky.org.

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- Stainless Steel 55¢ lb. • Auto Radiators \$1.80 lb.

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Kentuckians should apply for earned income tax credit

Thousands of low- and middle-income Kentuckians are eligible for assistance

As part of National Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Awareness Day, Governor Steve Beshear launched his annual campaign to urge eligible Kentuckians to apply for the tax credit. The EITC is a refundable federal tax credit for low- and middle-income working individuals and families.

"Nearly half a million low-wage earning Kentucky taxpayers are eligible to receive the EITC and I encourage everyone who is eligible to apply for this credit," Gov. Beshear said. "Despite being employed, many hardworking Kentuckians and their families face financial struggles and this credit is a valuable resource they can use to help buy food and clothes, pay bills and more."

In tax year 2011, Kentuckians filed nearly 401,000 EITC claims for a total of more than \$905 million in benefits statewide. The average awarded credit was \$2,255. According to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), an estimated 15 to 20 percent of eligible workers still do not claim their EITC benefits, mostly due to lack of awareness.

Gov. Beshear joined tax preparer volunteers and participants at the United Way of the Bluegrass in Lexington today for the announcement. In Louisville, Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson joined Louisville officials and the Louisville Asset Building Coalition to urge Kentuckians in the Jefferson County area to claim EITC. There were more than 70,000 EITC claims in the greater Louis-

ville area in 2010. The EITC returned nearly \$15.2 million to working persons in the greater Louisville area.

Gov. Beshear announced a list of nearly 200 free tax preparation sites across the state where trained and IRS-certified volunteers will assist Kentuckians with filing their taxes and applying for EITC. To find information about these sites, including addresses, phone numbers and if appointments are required, visit <http://assistance.ky.gov/> or www.kaca.org.

Additionally, Kentuckians living in central and northern Kentucky areas can dial 2-1-1 to find information on free tax preparation sites near them. Counties who can access 2-1-1 include Anderson, Boone, Bourbon, Bullitt, Campbell, Carroll, Clark, Fayette, Grant, Henry, Jefferson, Jessamine, Kenton, Madison, Montgomery, Nelson, Oldham, Scott, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble and Woodford.

For information about tax preparation sites outside the 2-1-1 calling area, taxpayers may call Community Action Kentucky at (800) 456-3452. Eligibility for the EITC is based on income and household composition, as is the amount of the credit. Families who earned up to \$50,270 in 2012 could be eligible for EITC. More extensive qualification information is available at <http://assistance.ky.gov/>.

The Governor and Lt. Governor applauded the many organizations across the state working to bring awareness and provide easily accessible and free tax assistance to Kentuckians.

These partners and coalitions include the IRS, the United Way of Kentucky, Kentucky Domestic Violence Association, Community Action Kentucky, Department of Revenue, AARP Tax Aide, Central Kentucky Economic Empowerment Project, Louisville Asset Building Coalition, Green River Asset Building Coalition, Barren River Asset Building Coalition, Eastern Kentucky Asset Building Coalition, Northern Kentucky Asset Building Coalition, Northeast Kentucky Asset Building Coalition and the Purchase Area Asset Building Coalition.

"United Way's goal is to help families meet their basic needs while gaining the financial capability to plan for, and accomplish, their long-term financial goals," said Bill Farmer, president of United Way of the Bluegrass. "Ensuring access to EITC through free tax preparation is critical not only to hardworking individuals receiving these important services and credits, but to the economic vitality of our community as a whole."

"Community Action Agencies and other organizations provide free tax preparation so working Kentuckians can get the tax return they deserve," said Rob Jones, executive director of Community Action Kentucky. "The Earned Income Tax Credit is one of the best ways to stimulate community growth and help with the self-sufficiency of a family."

For more information on National EITC Awareness Day, please visit <http://www.eitc.irs.gov/ptoolkit/awarenessday/>.

Kentucky's unemployment rates down in 97 counties

Unemployment rates fell in 97 Kentucky counties between December 2011 and December 2012, while 21 county rates increased and two stayed the same, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 5.4 percent. It was followed by Fayette and Union counties, 5.9 percent each; Franklin and Oldham counties, 6.1 percent each; Madison and Shelby counties, 6.2 percent each; Scott County,

Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 16.9 percent. It was followed by Fulton County, 15.8 percent; Leslie County, 14.6 percent; Letcher County, 14 percent; Knott County, 13.8 percent; Bell, Harlan and Wolfe counties 13.5 percent; Jackson County, 12.9 percent; and McCreary and Perry counties, 12.7 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather

Questions and answers to tax time and Social Security

By: Michael W. Grochowski
Social Security Regional Commissioner
in Atlanta

April's showers bring more than just May's flowers — they also bring the deadline day for filing taxes. Don't wait until the showers arrive to prepare for tax season. Whether you are a small business owner, a retiree, or a new parent, here are some Social Security tax tips that may help you.

Are Social Security benefits taxable?

They are for some people. About one third of those receiving benefits must pay taxes on some of their Social Security. If your total income, including Social Security and all of your other taxable income, is \$25,000 or more and you file federal taxes as an individual, you'll need to pay federal taxes on some of your benefits. (That amount is \$32,000 for married couples filing a joint return.)

Will I get a tax form for my Social Security benefits? Yes. In fact, you should have already received it. Social Security Benefit Statements (Form SSA-1099) for tax year 2012 were mailed to beneficiaries and should have been received by January 31, 2013. If you receive Social Security and haven't received your 1099, you can request one online at www.socialsecurity.gov/1099.

We had our first child in 2012. Does our baby need a Social Security Number?

Yes. Most people apply for their baby's Social Security number while they're still in the hospital at the same time they apply for the birth certificate. But if you didn't, you'll need to apply for your child's Social Security number in order to claim the child as a dependent on your tax return.

You'll also need it if you ever apply for government benefits on behalf of the child or your family. Learn more about Social Security cards and numbers at www.socialsecurity.gov/ssnumber.

I changed my name when I got married last year. Do I need to report it to Social Security?

electronically, you can print out your W-2s for your employees.

Does Social Security have any advice to make tax filing and future benefit applications go smoothly?

We encourage you to carefully check your name, Social Security number and all of the data on your W-2s, your online Social Security Statement, and Social Security card to make sure they all match. If you don't have access to your card or Statement but know your Social Security number, make sure the number and information is correct on your W-2s. A mismatch could delay your tax refund and cause problems with your Social Security benefits in the future. Such errors are much easier to fix now. If you do notice an error, you should contact Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778), or if the information on the W-2 is incorrect, notify your employer.

For more information about Social Security, visit www.socialsecurity.gov.

Benefit For Elly Mae

Friday, February 15

4:00-9:00pm

Howard's Place in Falmouth, KY

Elly Mae Sofranko was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia on January 15, and is undergoing treatment at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. All proceeds will go to the Eliot M. Sofranko Fund to help her family with expenses.

Raffle to win either 2 tickets to the UK vs. Vanderbilt game



on Feb. 20 or an autographed portrait of Coach John Calipari, Anthony Davis & Michael Kidd-Gilchrist!

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$10, and are on sale now. The 2 winners will be drawn at the Benefit. To purchase raffle tickets contact Charisse Sharp Oldendick at 513-218-6182 or charisseae@gmail.com.</p

NEWS FLASH

Another aspect of the famous Hatfield - McCoy feud to be shown nationally

A notorious feud between the Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoys of Kentucky is once again making national news, but this time it is for a discovery of artifacts associated with patriarch Randall McCoy's home and site of an infamous 1888 attack. The findings were confirmed by Dr. Kim McBride, a historic archaeologist with the Kentucky Archaeological Survey, a joint partnership with the University of Kentucky Department of Anthropology and the Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office.

McBride's work is central to the story of the site, and what the artifacts and their context of recovery can contribute to our understanding of the events that happened there. Her work will be featured in an upcoming episode of the National Geographic television series "Diggers," airing at 10 p.m. EST Tuesday.

The show follows George "KG" Wyant and Tim "Ringy" Saylor, who through metal detecting and sleuthing attempt to unearth finds of interest to viewers. In this instance, they worked with the show's staff archaeologist Kate Culpepper and local historian Bill Richardson to explore the location of what was long believed to have been the McCoy home in Hardy, located in Pike County. Here, the family was ambushed as they slept on New Year's Day in 1888. Two family members were killed, Randall's wife was badly beaten and the home was burned, according to a state news release.

In their investigation of the property, which is privately owned, Wyant and Saylor discovered charred wood, bullets and metal fragments. The artifacts were tagged and mapped, and McBride was asked to verify the find and record the site with the Kentucky Office of State Archaeology.

"This is an incredible discovery behind America's greatest family feud," she said in a recent press release from National Geographic. "After spending two days excavating at the site, we were pleased to find a number of original artifacts from the actual structure, such as window glass and both wrought and machine-cut nails, and we were able to trace the lineage of the property right back to Randall McCoy and his wife, Sarah McCoy. As archaeologists, we are very excited to find real evidence to back theories that have abounded for decades."

According to McBride, the experience was an unlikely pairing of metal detecting enthusiasts with professional archaeologists, but the partnership demonstrated that the two groups can work together to find and properly document artifacts in a scientific manner benefiting both interests. The effort to find material evidence associated with the McCoy homestead was initiated by the "Diggers" team; however, the discovery of the artifacts would have had little meaning without the additional systematic investigations and recovery of other artifacts by trained archaeologists who could interpret them within the context of where and how they were found, she said.

McBride said that when the "Diggers" program originally aired, the archaeological community, and professional organizations such as the Society for Historical Archaeology and the Society for American Archaeology, were concerned that guidelines weren't being followed in a way that would allow archaeological resources to be studied for their historical context. These groups were also concerned that too much emphasis was being placed on finding artifacts solely for their monetary value, which might encourage others to destroy or loot historic or prehistoric archaeological sites. Fortunately, she said, discussions between archaeologists and the show's producers resulted in a revamped format she hopes will emphasize responsible stewardship and preservation.

"Bits of items that are typically excavated from archaeological deposits have no intrinsic value in and of themselves," McBride said, "but if they are recovered and studied in place, they have enormous potential for research about events that occurred in the past, and to help us frame them in new ways that may completely change our understanding of what actually transpired."

Interpreting artifacts such as those excavated at the McCoy site also provides an opportunity to shed new light on people and events already entrenched in popular culture, assisting local efforts to expand heritage tourism, she said. Thanks to programs such as the recent History Channel mini-series "Hatfields & McCoys," the feud between the clans – which

gripped the nation's attention in the late 19th century – continues to hold our interest today.

State Archaeologist Dr. George Crothers agrees that collaborations such as the one portrayed on this episode of "Diggers" are capable of producing remarkable results, and have been done successfully at other sites across the state including Blue Licks Battlefield and the Battle of Richmond.

"Metal detecting is a technique that archaeologists also use, especially on historical period sites, to locate buried remains of old structures, and on battlefields to identify troop movements," he said. "The best thing I see coming out of the show is to demonstrate that archaeologists and metal detector enthusiasts can work together for the common good."

Archaeologists don't object to use of metal detectors to collect modern items, he said, but state and federal laws govern how and where this may be done on state or publicly owned property. Under the State Antiquities Act, collecting archaeological material on state, county or municipal property requires a permit from the Office of State Archaeology.

"When metal detecting is used to find and loot historical items, our common cultural heritage is destroyed," he said. "But the metal detector community can help by reporting historical sites when they discover them, as they did on the 'Diggers' show, and archaeologists can enlist metal detector users to help in the study of these historical sites. Doing so, everyone gains."

Proposed bill would keep custody rights for soldiers returning from service

By: Carla Jimenez, Kentucky New Era

When a soldier returns from deploying overseas, he or she sometimes faces a change in custody or visitation rights for his or her children. But State Rep. John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, wants to change that.

Tilley is sponsoring legislation for the 2013 regular legislative session that would amend Kentucky's child custody laws. House Bill 69 would keep a service member's custody or visitation rights the same when they return from service.

The proposed legislation itself is simple, and is only half a page long. But Tilley said the change is important, especially in Christian County, with its high population of soldiers and veterans.

"When they're deployed like that, they don't deserve to come back to a convoluted legal situation," Tilley said. "All too often we see that happening."

Tilley said he heard about the issue from different soldiers and from judges and lawyers who work in family court. He said he has received support for the bill from

many who work in the legal system and from officials at Fort Campbell.

"That's another reason that I had a meeting at Fort Campbell (last year)," Tilley said. "There's so many issues we need to address in our court system. This is one of them."

Tilley filed the bill before the start of the legislative session, and the bill was assigned the House Committee for Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Safety, of which Tilley is a member.

The General Assembly adjourned after a week and won't return until Feb. 5, but the committee will consider Tilley's legislation early on in the session.

"I don't see any reason the chairman (Rep. Tanya Pullman, D-South Shore) wouldn't see it," Tilley said. "There aren't a huge number of bills assigned to our committee already."

For these reasons, he said he expects the legislation to pass fairly easily.

"We're in need of this change," Tilley said. "This is a really important thing we can do for our service members here."

McConnell supports industrial hemp

Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell issued a statement of support for Agriculture Commissioner James Comer and the effort to re-introduce industrial hemp into Kentucky agriculture. Leader McConnell's office issued the following statement:

"After long discussions with Senator Rand Paul and Commissioner James Comer on the economic benefits of industrialized hemp, I am convinced that allowing its production will be a positive development for Kentucky's farm families and economy. Commissioner Comer has assured me that his office is committed to pursuing industrialized hemp production in a way that does not compromise Kentucky law enforcement's marijuana eradication efforts or in any way promote illegal drug use. The utilization of hemp to produce everything from clothing to paper is real, and if there is a capacity to center a new domestic industry in Kentucky that will create jobs in these difficult economic times, that sounds like a good thing to me."

Businesses support hemp. Despite law enforcement concerns, many organizations have endorsed the legislation for industrial hemp. In the past month, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and the Kentucky County Judge-executives Association endorsed Hornback's legislation.

"It presents the burden of proof on law enforcement that could bring the judicial system to a halt," Saint-Blancard said. "Our lab is not equipped for that. The chemical testing start-up cost is extremely high."

Comer expressed enormous gratitude for McConnell's support:

"When the most powerful Republican in the country calls to discuss your issue, that's a good day

on the job," Comer said. "Leader McConnell's support adds immeasurable strength to our efforts to bring good jobs to Kentucky."

In unprecedented bi-partisan cooperation, U.S. Reps. John Yarmuth and Thomas Massie are confirmed to testify alongside U.S. Senator Rand Paul and Commissioner Comer in support of Senate Bill 50, state Senator Paul Hornback's legislation on industrial hemp.

"Our federal delegation is showing tremendous leadership," Comer said. "They recognize this is not a partisan issue. It's about jobs. And we will continue to push forward to make sure Kentucky is first in line for them."

Adding to this momentum, the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce today voted unanimously to support SB 50 after hearing arguments on its behalf from state Senate Majority Leader Damon Thayer and Senator Hornback. The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is also expected to pass a resolution endorsing the industrial hemp initiative today.

SB 50 will be heard in the Senate Agriculture Committee on Feb. 11, 2013 at 11 a.m. EST.

Anti-drug organization backs KSP

On the day when the Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission voted to support Senate Bill 50, another Kentucky law enforcement group announced its opposition to the measure.

Senate Bill 50, sponsored by state Sen. Paul Hornback, would legalize hemp production for industrial purposes within Kentucky. Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer has been promoting the legislation and cause heavily for many months as a new revenue source for Kentucky.

A similar bill is also pending in the state House of Representatives.

The Kentucky State Police had already opposed the legislation, but Operation UNITE joined the KSP Monday with its own statement.

"You have some prominent people supporting Senate Bill 50 and House Bill 33, but they are looking through rose-colored glasses if they believe hemp production would be a good alternative crop or provide an economic boom," said Operation UNITE (Unlawful Narcotics Investigations, Treatment and Education) Vice-President Dan Smoot. UNITE is an anti-drug organization in 32 southern and eastern Kentucky counties.

"Hemp is not in demand, would cause more problems than benefits and is currently not permitted under federal law," Smoot said.

One of law enforcement's main objections to legalizing hemp is that

hemp and marijuana plants are hard to distinguish from each other on sight. Hemp contains only a fraction of THC, the chemical in marijuana that give users the high.

Monday afternoon, Comer said

the two plants can't co-exist. "Everyone knows that industrial hemp is marijuana's worst nightmare because it kills the toxicity in the marijuana plant," he said in a statement. "So it is very troubling to me when I hear reports that marijuana growers and certain members of law enforcement are on the same side. The arguments from our opponents are shallow, misleading and wrong."

Monday's hemp commission meeting was also the first for Hornback as a member. He also serves as the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Hornback said he plans to bring the bill for a vote before his committee. That vote could happen as soon as next week, when the General Assembly returns to work. He also scheduled a Feb. 11 hearing for the hemp bill and said he expects U.S. Sen. Rand Paul to testify.

Though Hornback believes the hemp bill will clear his committee and the state Senate, he is less sure about how it would fare in the House.

SB 50 would include require growers to be licensed, to pass background checks, supply GPS coordinates of the field and that they grow a minimum of 10 acres of the crop.

Source: The Winchester Sun

"Firearms are second only to the Constitution in importance; they are the peoples' liberty's teeth."

~ George Washington

Getting industrial hemp over the legalization hump in Kentucky

By: Scott Wartman

The wide level of support in Kentucky for industrial hemp have raised hopes that the commonwealth could become one of the first and biggest producers of the crop in the United States.

First, though, the federal government would have to make it legal, and the General Assembly would need to pass legislation to regulate industrial hemp production.

Kentucky politicians at the federal and state level think both approvals could come soon.

U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., has told state officials that he will lobby for a federal waiver of the federal ban on industrial hemp for Kentucky if the General Assembly passes legislation on hemp production.

Paul and Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer have led the charge to make Kentucky the center of industrial hemp production that it was in the 19th Century.

"Sen. Paul came to my office last week, and we had a good long talk," Comer said. "He's very passionate about this issue. If we can pass this bill in Frankfort, he and I and Congressmen Massie and Yarmuth are going to go to work and meet with the Obama administration to get a waiver for a pilot project."

"Here's a situation where we have

a crop that is making huge impressions economically all over the world, because more and more uses are being invented every day. Companies like Toyota make auto parts out of industrial hemp instead of plastic.... Here's an opportunity for Kentucky to be a leader."

State Sen. Paul Hornback, R-Shelbyville, told the Associated Press that he intends to bring his industrial hemp bill up for a vote in the Senate Agriculture Committee he co-chairs: "I feel very good about getting through the Senate Ag Committee. I feel very good (about its prospects) in the full Senate."

The state measure enjoys support from both Republicans and Democrats. Comer said he's confident the Senate has enough votes to pass Hornback's bill and thinks he has enough support in the House as well.

State Sen. John Schickel, R-Union, a former U.S. marshal and jailer, has supported industrial hemp legislation since he first joined the state Senate in 2008.

"Each year I've noticed more support for it," Schickel said. "Now, with the new commissioner of agriculture supporting it and the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee introducing the bill, I think there's more support than ever. Kentucky needs to position itself so that when the federal ban is lifted, we can take full eco-

nomic advantage quickly."

Concerns linger. Some lawmakers in the House, however, have expressed reservations. Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo said recently it would be difficult to pass the bill since it doesn't have the support of the Kentucky State Police.

State Rep. Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana, said he shares some law enforcement concerns about the bill and said nothing can be done until the federal government lifts the ban on hemp. McKee chairs the House Agriculture Committee and said he will allow the bill to come up for a vote. But each time an industrial hemp bill has come before the committee, the House Agriculture Committee has voted it down.

"A lot of people in the General Assembly House and Senate have a lot of questions not answered, including the viability and what it takes to grow the crop and what the profitability of the crop is," McKee said. "It's too soon to say what will happen."

Kentucky State Police officials have said legalizing industrial hemp will make identifying illegal marijuana crops harder.

Hemp and marijuana come from the same plant species but have genetic differences. Industrial hemp has trace amounts of THC, the chemical that gives marijuana users a

high.

Both plants look identical, though, and require lab testing to determine which is which, said Sgt. Rick Saint-Blancard, KSP spokesman.

"It presents the burden of proof on law enforcement that could bring the judicial system to a halt," Saint-Blancard said. "Our lab is not equipped for that. The chemical testing start-up cost is extremely high."

Businesses support hemp. Despite law enforcement concerns, many organizations have endorsed the legislation for industrial hemp. In the past month, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and the Kentucky County Judge-executives Association endorsed Hornback's legislation.

The industrial hemp industry creates too many job opportunities to ignore, said Bryan Sunderland, spokesman with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Sunderland did say they want to see safeguards enacted to make sure the hemp crops are distinct from the illicit marijuana crops.

"The United States is the No. 1 consumer of industrial hemp, but no one can grow it in the U.S.," Sunderland said. "That in effect means if you buy those products, you contribute to the national trade deficit. There are products that can be made, and there is money to make growing it."

Comer and other supporters of industrial hemp say the crop would cross-pollinate and dilute the illegal crop.

Hornback's bill will get a hearing in the state Senate on Feb. 11, and U.S. Sen. Rand Paul is expected to speak.

"We can be the Silicon Valley of industrial hemp," Comer said. "It can lead to a manufacturing revolution in Kentucky because so many products can be made from this crop."

Source: The Kentucky Enquirer



SPECIAL BUYS THIS WEEK AT

BLUEGRASS TOBACCO

1204 West Shelby Street, Falmouth, Ky., 859-654-2386

TUBES
Hot Rod Tubes.....200 ct. box, reg. or smooth \$1.39

PIPE TOBACCO
Bluegrass Premium Blend.....1 lb. bag (all varieties) \$12.68

Speedway.....1 lb. bag, (all varieties) \$9.99

Smokers Palace.....1 lb. bag (all varieties) \$12.88

SMOKELESS TOBACCO (DIP)
Grizzly.....can \$2.19, 6 ct. roll \$10.89

Longhorn.....14 oz. tubs \$9.99 (while supplies last)

Redman.....can \$1.29 (while supplies last)

Timberwolf Wintergreen Pouches.....99¢ (while supplies last)

Longhorn Straight.....can \$1.49 (while supplies last)

CIGARETTES
Marlboro 72's.....\$3.77 pack \$37.48 carton
Marlboro Special Blends.....\$3.82 pack \$37.98 carton

ALL CHRISTMAS CANDY.....50% OFF

Join us for our next Cigar Event Sunday, February 10th from 2 pm to 5 pm at the Williamstown location

We're breaking our winter cigar dry spell and making room for our new spring lines.

HONORABLE MENTION

Christopher M. Hill & Associates, P.S.C.

SPORTS

Wildcats defeat Robertson County, lose to Cooper

By Bruce Reller, Jr. Reporter

The Pendleton County Wildcats played just two games last week because of the snowy weather. They defeated Robertson County on the road and lost to Cooper High School at home.

The Wildcats first traveled to Deming to take on Robertson County last Tuesday, January 29. Pendleton County led 32-21 at halftime and went on to pick up their 12th victory by a score of 60-48.

"We didn't play well, but we played well enough to win," Wildcats head coach Ed Cravens said. "Ethan and Garrett are still out. That is hurting us some. We are relying on other people to step up."

Seniors Ethan Moore and Garrett Appleman are both starters, and they have a ton of experience. Appleman has been out a few weeks, and Moore is the tallest player on the team.

Pendleton senior Mason

Monroe scored a game-high 25 points for the Wildcats. He made three three-pointers and 10 free throws in the contest. Also, senior Andrew Antrobus added 9 points in the victory.

Wildcats: Woods 1 0 3, Pyles 2 0 6, Antrobus 2 5 9, Gibson 2 1 5, Colvin 2 2 6, Monroe 6 10 25, Koeninger 2 0 4, Pugh 1 0 2. Totals 18 18 60. 3-pointers: Monroe 3, Pyles 2, Woods.

The Wildcats next hosted Cooper High School last Wednesday, January 30. Cooper scored early and often and easily defeated Pendleton County 70-38. Senior AJ Collins scored a game-high 17 points for the Jaguars.

"Cooper smashed us in the mouth from the get-go," Cravens explained. "We were up 17-14 in the first quarter and they started pressing us. They scored 26 points in the second quarter. They made four 3's in the second quarter alone."

Monroe was held to five points in the game. Antrobus

scored 11 points for the Wildcats as he was the only PC player in double figures. Size is really hurting Pendleton in a number of ball games.

"They dominated the boards against us. They are really tall," Cravens said. "They really hurt us because of our lack of size. They are the 9th Region favorites."

Zach McNeil also contributed 13 points for the Jaguars, who improved to 16-4 on the season. The Wildcats dropped to 12-11 on the year after the split week. Pendleton County was supposed to play two road games against Shelby County and Beth Haven over the weekend, but the winter weather canceled all of their games.

The Wildcats will host Grant County Tuesday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. and then they will host Campbell County this Friday at 7:30 p.m. "Hopefully, we will have a good week with Grant and Campbell," Cravens said.



Front row, cheerleaders, from left, Brianna Brockman, Chloe Baumgardner, Hannah Cornine, Whitney Manor, coach Abby Cunningham, Kristen Lawson, Heather Rick, Hailee Simpson, Lucina Lopez. Not pictured: Hailey Pensinger. Back row, Wildcats, assistant coach Christian Hutchison, Ben Wright, Jordyn Smith, Grant Walsh, Ethan White, Adam Antrobus, head coach Quentin Dennie, Brenden Neltner, Griffin Appleman, Brenden Caudill, David Burton, Tyler Wright. Not pictured: Tyler Meeks.

Wildcats seventh graders play for championship

It has been awhile since a Sharp Wildcats basketball team has found themselves in the position that coach Quentin Dennie found his Wildcats in. Championship game of District 4.

"I'm very happy with the run my team made in the tourney," coach Dennie said about his team's success. "We have had a goal of making it to district championship. We made it."

With a record of 21-11, the Cats are planning on their season not being finished and making another run in the regional tournament. They were scheduled to play Turkeyfoot at Regional Tournament host Camp Ernst at 6:45 p.m. on Monday night but the weather may have played havoc with the ability to get that game played.

As for the championship game versus Campbell County, it was a tight, see saw battle till about three minutes left. PC was trailing by two when an unfortunate sequence saw the Camels lead extend to five.

And the game played out as many games have. PC misses a shot on their end and forced to foul. Camel makes the free throws and PC misses on their end and forced to foul. Campbell County pushed their lead out to a final score of 58-48.

Earlier in the week, the Cats had defeated Newport and #1 seed Holmes to advance to the championship game.

"Campbell was just a little better on that night," coach Dennie continued. "Foul shots have been up and down for us all year. We just didn't hit from the line."

In fact, Pendleton missed double digit free throws that could have given them control of the game in the 3rd and early in the 4th quarters.

Coach Dennie had a good strategy against the taller Camels by spreading the floor and letting David Burton or Grant Walsh

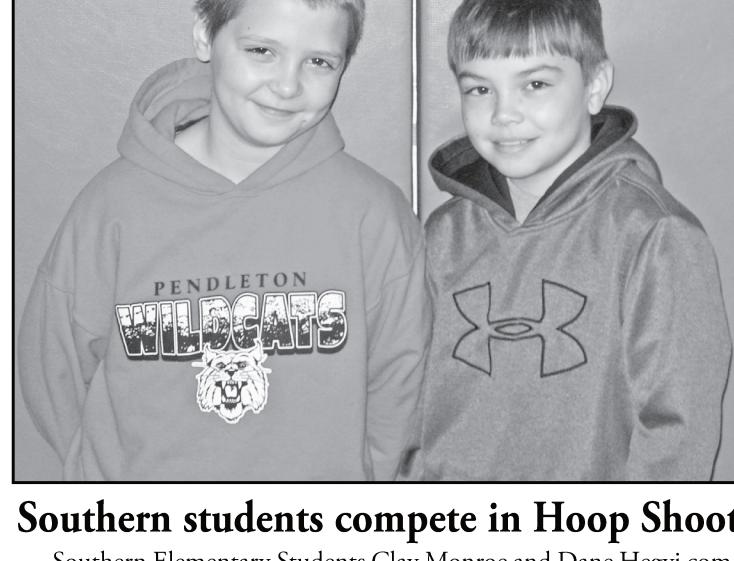
take them off the dribble. Camel was not able to handle them and they continued to get to the rim throughout the game.

Burton and Walsh are just all round ball players and winners," he continued, "Griffin (Appleman) hit some big shots to keep us in the game and Jordan (Smith) is a very smart player and can handle a lot of pressure. He had been the floor general for this team all year long."

"The sky is the limit for this group of young men."

The sky or how about a banner. The last group of Sharp Wildcats to play in the district championship game hoisted a 10th Region Championship banner at PCHS a few years later. Not a stretch to think that the next group of PC Wildcats to make a run in the 10th Region Tournament is not yet done with their run in the MS Region Tournament.

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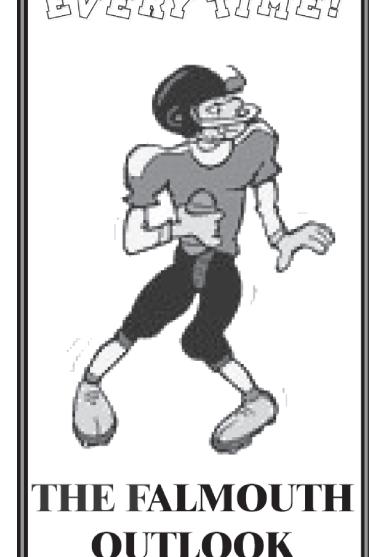


Southern students compete in Hoop Shoot

Southern Elementary Students Clay Monroe and Dane Hegyi competed in the Elks Hoop Shoot in Frankfort, Kentucky on January 20, 2013. The Elks Hoop Shoot is a nationwide free throw shooting contest. Both Clay and Dane earned the right to compete in the state competition by winning the district competition that was held in Cynthiana, Kentucky back in December. In the hoop shoot, Dane placed 4th in the 8-9 age group and Clay was named East Kentucky State Runner Up in the 10-11 age group. Congratulations to both young men!

ATTENTION READERS

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Go To www.falmouthoutlook.com



**THE FALMOUTH OUTLOOK
(859) 654-3332**

Wildcats 38th District Basketball Tournament

Pendleton Co. Wildcats

Harrison County
February 18 - 7:30 p.m.

Harrison County

County

Harrison County
February 22 - 7 p.m.

County

Robertson County

Harrison County
February 19 - 7:30 p.m.

Nicholas County

Admission - \$5.00

Ladycats 38th District Basketball Tournament

Pendleton Co. Ladycats

Harrison County
February 18 - 6:30 p.m.

Harrison County

County

Harrison County
February 21 - 7 p.m.

Robertson County

Harrison County
February 19 - 6:30 p.m.

Nicholas County

County

Admission - \$5.00

People Pleasin' Happy Ads!

Make that "special someone" smile with a special birthday, anniversary or get well message.



RELIGION

BLANKET CREEK

We opened our services this past Sunday morning with the baptism of Doug Florer. It was such a blessing to see him give himself to the Lord and have his name added to the Book of Life.

Special music was by Leck and Chrissy Trent. Bro. Joe's message was Living Daily. The first part of living is dying to the lust of flesh. We need to bear our crosses and follow Him by losing your old life and put on a new one. Call daily on the Lord. You can talk to Him about anything and no one else will hear. Last but not least, we need to take care of each other. God gives you choices. I hope one of yours this week will be to choose God. There is nothing better.

Added to our prayer concerns: Tammy Stewart, Larry Wright and the families of Lisa Ammerman, Bonnie Garius, Omer Rice and Mary Holman.

BUTLER METHODIST

Scripture is like gold and honey, hard to get but worth the effort. When we think about scripture we think about using it for guidance or for uplifting, but we also need to use it to find out what God is showing us and who He is. Use scripture to be the people God wants us to be.

Don't forget, Ash Wednesday service will be held here at Butler United Methodist at 7 p.m. on February 13.

A Relay for Life team meeting will be held immediately after church on Sunday, February 17. This will be a short meeting, approximately 30 minutes. Remember relay will be held June 21-22.

Please pray for Larry Wright, Alice's, Don Campbell, Sue Palmers son, Linda Mullen, Bobbi Siebel's mother, Tina Bay and family, Lola Dunn, Willard Shelton and all those who are on our hearts and minds.

Make an effort this Sunday to get up, get ready and head to your nearest and friendliest church. You'll be glad you made the effort and so will God.

Church articles

The Falmouth Outlook reserves the right to edit or reduce articles that are over 150 words due to spacing. Please try to keep articles as close to 150 words as possible. We appreciate your cooperation.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST

Bro. Cohen's message began by asking if we are growing in our relationship to Christ. He then shared with us ways in which we can grow. We can grow naturally. We can unfold from the life within when we realize that conversion is only the beginning. We can grow by eating, Garbage/in/garbage out. We need to feed on God's word. We grow by praying. Remember though that prayer is a conversation with God, not just a one-sided wish list. We grow by working. James 3:26 says that faith without deeds is dead. Do you endeavor to do things for God? We also grow by resting. Psalm 37:7 tells us to be still before the Lord and wait patiently for Him. We need to allow ourselves to rest in the hollow of his hand.

God is at work at Falmouth Baptist. Stop by and worship with us.

FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN

Last Sunday our service began with the great song "Onward Christian soldiers." Our musical theme was patriotic and one of our leaders read a beautiful prayer asking God to bless our nation.

It was a great day to "Put on the armor for our Lord," Ephesians 6:10-18. Bro. Rick Holcomb brought a powerful message regarding what God expects of us as Christians. We must always be marching onward for His kingdom with the whole armor of God; being mindful that the devil is very powerful and working hard to defeat the power of Jesus.

Many of our members were absent due to illness. We are praying for many this week due to the loss of loved ones.

Sunday we began a new month, a month to celebrate love, a great month to go to church and hear about God's love for you. We welcome everyone who is looking for a place to worship. Have a good week and may God bless our nation as we continue marching forward for Him.

FALMOUTH METHODIST

"I'm too busy to get involved! It's not that I don't care, it's just that I'm too busy." That is the cry of many people. All too often we choose to avoid contact with those around us. We cross the street to avoid a homeless person. We turn a deaf ear to someone needing to talk. We're quick to condemn a problem child without trying to understand the problem.

There are so many obligations on our time and attention that we can sometimes become too busy to care for others. And when that happens, we lose an important part of our humanity. It's not easy to pull away from the real demands in our lives. Choices must be made and priorities set. But remember, one of the highest forms of love is giving attention to those around us. Loving each other as God loves all of us.

FIRST BAPTIST

Blessings to all! Adarin Williams brought us special music this past Sunday morning. Bro. Harry's message was taken from Luke. Being a Christian is not always easy. As soon as we accept Christ, Satan tries to take over our lives. Satan wants someone he can't have. When Christians have troubles, it's because Satan is trying to break us down. We need to resist the Devil, but we can't do it by ourselves. We must stay strong and lean on the Lord to protect and save us from all things evil.

Pray this week for those who are lost, that they find the Lord, the sick, that they are healed, those who have lost loved one, that they find peace and comfort.

"Live in such a way that those who know you, but don't know God, will come to know God, because they know you!"

HARVEST

Bro. Donnie's morning message was titled, "There's an app for that" based on scripture text of Proverbs 23:12. Cell phones have apps for finding what you need to know. Do you know that the Bible is full of apps? Anything you would want to know can be found there. It is a connection to God, with answers for all our needs.

T.O.P.I.C. continues following evening service each Wednesday and Sunday. There will be a church appreciation dinner, Sunday, February 10, hosted by our youth. Men's meeting/breakfast is at 8 a.m., Saturday, February 16. Youth Sunday is February 17 and family fun night is at 6 p.m., Saturday, February 23.

Prayer concerns: Craig Franks, Donald Olding, Karen Hyden, Tammy Stewart, Cody Simmons and Bobby Lea.

Come share the love of Jesus in a practical way at 111 E. Shelly Street. You are always welcome!

MORGAN CHRISTIAN

A few words of encouragement for us all, from an anonymous poet. "When you've trusted Jesus and walked His way; But your steps now take you another way, start over. When you've made your plans and they've

The children in our acolyte program are doing a wonderful job. They are cheerful, faithful in their duties and a definite asset to our worship services.

Our prayer list includes Foster Thornberry, Kay Hammack, Mary Doan, Dottie Alsip and Debbie Sharp's little friend. We extend our sympathy to Jordan Franxman in the passing of her grandmother.

The pulpit committee continues its work as we select a new minister.

"Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make his face to

"(26) Be angry and yet do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger (27) and do not give the devil an opportunity."

shine upon thee and give thee peace."

NEW HOPE

Strong societies are built upon strong families. When we look at many of the problems that our country is facing today, many of them are the direct result of the crumbling family structure in our society. Today there is a great debate about what makes a family. The Bible clearly defines what makes up a family. The phrases "biblical marriage" or "biblical family" has caused a great deal of controversy. What makes up a biblical family? We will examine this issue during our worship service at 10:30 a.m., February 10. Please join us and study this concept with us. The New Hope Church of Christ is located at 3851 US 27 S. Falmouth.

NEW ZION

Come join us for worship and fellowship! Sunday School starts at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship starts at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Upcoming opportunities:

There will be a Valentine party given by brother Rick and Tammy at 5 p.m. on February 10th. The CrossFire Crew will be having a Lock-in at 7:30 p.m. on February 22, there will be food and games. Don't miss the fun!

New Zion was treated to a performance of hands and lights by the Fully Charged Youth Group from Harvest Community Church and it was awesome. Thank you so much Damian and Mandi Kindle and all of the Fully Charged Youth Group.

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6

Remember in prayer Hannah Perkins, Luther Blevins, Mikayla Pittman, Lexie Teagarden, Lisa Powell, Dan Branham, Brenda Montgomery, Terry Sherlock, Nicole Anderson, Sheila Eckerly, Daisy Whalen, Martha Ann Petticord and all of our men and women in uniform. Also remember to pray daily for our country and its leaders.

OAKLAND

We must get people connected to Christ, then help them grow in relationships with Christ and the church. Read Matthew 13:3-23. Which path will you choose?

Last Sunday was a special morning as Daniel Robey was baptized into God's family. We pray God's blessings upon Daniel.

Evening worship finds us studying the book of James.

An ordination service, during the morning worship, February 10, for John Bloomfield (elder) and Tom Goshorn (deacon).

February is "Heart month" so let's wear red on February 10 to raise awareness of heart disease in women.

Remember in prayer the families of J.T. "Pete" Flaugh, Euelta Thomas, Bonnie T. Garcia, and Gene Flaugh. Other prayer concerns include Jim Fields, Hazel Ramsey, Larry Aulick, Bev Bass, Mary Doan, Jeff Abrams, Judy Bruin, Mayme Faulkner, Lily McCann, Geneva Morris,

Isabella O'Hara, Gary Figgins, Marge Logan, Eudell Hall, Phyllis Wolfe, Adarin Williams, shut-ins, cancer issues, armed forces and our leaders.

SOUTHSIDE CHRISTIAN

We opened with the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth" Sunday, January 27. Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon "Be a student of God's Word," from Hebrews 5:11-6:3. Brother Clay talked why we need to be better students of the Bible: 1. It is necessary for sound teaching, 2. It is necessary for standing strong, 3. It is necessary for a growing faith.

The memory verse for the week comes from Psalm 119:11. "I have hidden your Word in my heart that I might not sin against you."

Wednesday night Bible study is in session and the study series is on "Spiritual warfare." Come at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays for the Bible study.

Come and worship with us this Sunday: 9 a.m., Sunday school and 10 a.m. worship service.

TRINITY

Thoughts and prayers from Trinity are sent out to our community.

This past Sunday, the music flowed as Bro. Ron led the congregation. Thanks for Linda and Brenda giving the children's talk on the importance of following directions.

We welcomed, Scott Osborne to the pulpit. His focal reading came from the books of Nahum, Revelation and John. Christians need to be on fire! A fire never needs advertising. We need to constantly be looking for ways of reaching out to others winning them to Christ. Where is the soul-winning? Are the people coming looking for us? The end of this world as we know it is drawing closer to an end. Don't you want your loved ones to join you in heaven?

The choir is working on Easter music and need a few more voices. Let God be an instrument through you; 5 p.m., Sunday evenings.

Remember to share a smile with someone. Something so small can mean a lot.

TURNER RIDGE

Baptist Men's Day at Turner Ridge was January 27 and we were blessed in so many ways! First we celebrated the baptism of Hannah Gibson, then Dennis Jenkins led the singing accompanied by son, Brian at the piano.

Both Jack Brandenburg and Brandon Gregg provided special music and TJ Gregg read scripture from II Chronicles 20:15. Brady Koettel was responsible for the message that morning and God truly spoke through his words.

Last Sunday night we had special music from The Supper Table Gang. Michael and Timmy Cummins, Lonnie Gregg and Danny Sharp. Then Richard Osterlind shared his testimony.

It was a wonderful day to be in God's house! We want to thank Warren Farrar and all those that worked together to make the day such a success.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

Getting the Facts Straight about "Nones"

Recently I read an essay in the New York Times referring to the much discussed sociological category of "nones." That particular essay completely misread recent studies implying that "nones" are non-believers, even agnostics or atheists. I was just about to produce a blog on the subject when my colleague and friend Matthew Myer Boulton, president of Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, posted his excellent blog, which he has given me permission to share with you (below). After reading Matt's blog, I felt it would be largely redundant to write my own. I want to thank Matt for his insightful comments and his willingness to appear as a guest blogger this week on "Thinking Out Loud."

Those who would like, may refer back to the blog I wrote when the Pew Study about the "nones" was originally announced or read the related news stories that followed publication of that blog.

The following post was written by Dr. Matthew Myer Boulton, president of Christian Theological Seminary, and appeared on his blog "Salt & Light." Previously, Dr. Boulton taught at Harvard Divinity School. His most recent books include: *Life in God: John Calvin, Practical Formation, and the Future of Protestant Theology* (Eerdman's 2011), and *God Against Religion*.

And yet all of this is misleading, subtly but decisively. Each of these stories, in various ways, combines and collapses three categories: "Atheist," "Agnostic" (these two combined currently constitute only about 5% of the U.S. population), and "Unaffiliated," that is, those who do not claim a particular religious affiliation (the so-called "Nones," who constitute about 15%). But if you read the Pew Forum's report on the rise of the Unaffiliated, you'll find that 70% of them believe in God; 60% call themselves either

"religious" or "spiritual," and 40% of them pray. Lumping together this group with atheists and agnostics, or calling their increase a rise in "unbelief" or a case of "losing our religion," is sloppy analysis at best.

Worse, this kind of categorization lends support to the false impression that U.S. society, and world society with it, is turning away from religious convictions and toward atheism or agnosticism - a conclusion the data simply do not support. Affiliation patterns are changing, it's true (this is also true of political affiliations: "Independents" are on the rise in the U.S.). But we also live in a breathtakingly religious age: in percentage terms, religious belief and practice are basically holding steady in the U.S. overall, and globally, no less than 84% of the world's 7 billion

people claim a particular religious affiliation - and a great many of the other 16%, while they may not identify as members of a particular brand of religion, nevertheless call themselves "religious" or "spiritual."

Religion deeply, widely matters, and will continue to do so, both at home and abroad. Thinking otherwise will lead our thoughts astray, whether we are within or without religious communities. And the stories we tell about religious trends matter, too.

The more we mislabel data and suggest that "roughly 20 percent" of the U.S. population are

atheist or agnostic (to take the New York Times example), the more we run the risk of concluding that religion is on the way out - the "secularization thesis" that has come and gone, and now has come again, on the American scene. What's more, this misnomer understanding runs the risk of actually contributing to the trend it falsely announces, since it conjures visions of a stampede for religion's exit door ("20 percent") - and as every antelope knows, stampedes attract followers.

On the other hand, the secularization myth may be especially tempting for historically mainline churches today, since it provides a handy excuse for any failure to attract or retain younger generations ("well, it must be them, not us"). In other words, for churches, too, mis-telling the story leads us to misinterpret our situation.

The point here is not that Christian communities should be complacent about the rise of the Unaffiliated, or simply rest assured that religion is alive and well. Rather, the point is that we should read the data rigorously and wisely, resisting the "secularization" interpretation as long as the data do not support it, and instead working to be nimble enough to engage Unaffiliated according to their own cherished values: independence and flexibility, to be sure, but also, in many cases, a genuine, vital interest in religion and spirituality.

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The more we mislabel data and suggest that "roughly 20 percent" of the U.S. population are

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SHELLEY MEYER, 4-H/YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

4-H Banquet

The Pendleton County 4-H Banquet was held at the Pendleton County Extension Office on January 20, 2013. All 4-H'ers in attendance were recognized for their participation and accomplishments for the 2012 4-H program year. Volunteers, 4-H council members, and special

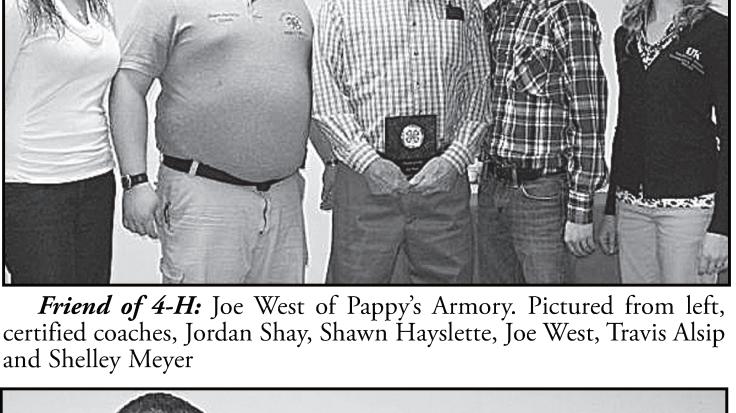
guests were also recognized. Thank you to Wyatt's for catering a delicious meal and to the 4-H Council for helping put on a very successful 4-H Banquet. Traditionally, 4-H always selects an Outstanding Teen, Outstanding Leader, and Friend of 4-H. The recipients for these awards are picture below.



Outstanding Teen: Megan Straus. Pictured from left, council president, Travis Alsip, Megan Straus, Shelley Meyer.



4-Hers receiving awards



Friend of 4-H: Joe West of Pappy's Armory. Pictured from left, certified coaches, Jordan Shay, Shawn Hayslette, Joe West, Travis Alsip and Shelley Meyer



Outstanding Leader: Kelsey Knight. Pictured from left, Travis Alsip, Kelsey Knight and Shelley Meyer.

Hemp Commission votes to support SB 50; Comer fires on opposition

In a historic meeting, the Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission (KIHC) voted to support Senate Bill 50, Senator Paul Hornback's legislation that establishes a framework if and when the federal government acts to re-introduce industrial hemp into Kentucky's agri-economy. Today marked Senator Hornback's first meeting as a member of the Commission, and he was met with enthusiastic applause.

"Senator Hornback has shown great courage," Comer said. "He is standing up for our farmers and all Kentuckians who want to see opportunities for our farm communities and jobs for our citizens."

At the meeting, several guests spoke in favor of SB 50, including Mike Lewis, a veteran and a small-scale farmer from Berea who heads the Growing Warriors

program for military veterans interested in agriculture. Lewis, whose brother was shot in the head while in active military service, spoke passionately about the need to put military veterans back to work when they return from war.

"All we are asking for is the freedom to make a living and support our families," Lewis said. "Many veterans are interested in small-scale farming, and the possibilities for industrial hemp give us some hope for good jobs — the kind of jobs our veterans deserve."

The group also commissioned an economic impact study to be performed by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture with the hopes that such a study could have an impact on the discussion at the federal level to legalize industrial hemp. Dan

Caudill of Caudill Seed, a century-old agri-business based out of Louisville that employs more than 100 Kentuckians, spoke to the Commission about his support for the industrial hemp initiative.

"I think this crop could have a great impact on my company and many other agri-businesses around the state, and we are fully supportive of SB 50," Caudill said.

After the meeting, Commissioner Comer addressed reports that certain members of law enforcement and Operation Unite had issued a press release opposing SB 50. Comer said he felt the release exemplified a government out of control and that these individuals went too far in taking a position on the popularity of the issue and economic viability of the crop. Comer vis-

ited all 120 Kentucky counties last year and said the issue has enormous support from Paducah to Pikeville.

"Everyone knows that industrial hemp is marijuana's worst nightmare because it kills the toxicity in the marijuana plant," Comer said. "So it is very troubling to me when I hear reports that marijuana growers and certain members of law enforcement are on the same side. The arguments from our opposition are shallow, misleading, and downright wrong. I believe the best way to get people off drugs is to put them back to work."

The law enforcement community has several statutory seats on the commission, but no members of law enforcement were present for today's KIHC meeting.

"The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) requires all foreign owners of U.S. agriculture land to report their holdings to the Secretary of Agriculture. Foreign persons who have purchased or sold agricultural land in the county are required to report the transaction to FSA within 90 days of the sales closing. Failure to submit the AFIDA report could result in civil penalties of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the property.

If you have any questions, please call (859) 654-3374.

Brand new 2013 Kentucky state maps now available across the state

The 2013 Kentucky Official Highway Map is now available across the state at rest areas, welcome centers, local convention and tourism offices and all Kentucky State Parks.

The new map contains a wealth of information for motorists. And its "Only One Kentucky" theme highlights the beauty, natural attractions and features found in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Bourbon Trail, which explores the rich tradition and heritage of "America's Official Native Spirit."

Eastern Kentucky's Red River Gorge Scenic Byway, which takes motorists to one of the nation's special natural areas, offering stone arches, caves, cliffs, ravines and waterfalls.

The Great River Road in Western Kentucky, which highlights the Mississippi River's pathway of history carrying people, cultures, ideas, art and music along its route.

The Wilderness Road Heritage Highway, which follows the steps of Daniel Boone and was crucial to settlement of the West. The trail leads motorists to Cumberland Gap National Historic Park, renowned country music venue Renfro Valley and Berea, Kentucky's crafts capital.

Woodlands Trace, which meanders along a ridge of land between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. It is a beautiful drive in rolling terrain with plenty of opportunities to pull off and explore on your own or at developed interpretive facilities.

The Belle of Louisville, America's last true Mississippi River steamboat still in operation, is also featured on the map along with Lexington's world famous Kentucky Horse Park.

The Lincoln Heritage Scenic Highway, which explores the history and culture in six communities in the region where Abraham Lincoln was born.

The Official Kentucky Highway Map is certainly a great aid for planning a trip and finding your way, but it's also much more," Gov. Steve Beshear said in a state news release.

"Our highway map is part of our effort to make a good first impression on the many thousands of people who will visit and travel our commonwealth in 2013."

The highway map, published annually by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, is packed with information for the traveling public. The 2013 map reflects many system

improvements, such as KY 313 in Hardin and Meade counties; a widened, four-lane U.S. 27 in Garrard County, and the new KY 873 in Clay County, which now accesses the Hal Rogers Parkway from U.S. 421. U.S. sanctioned bike routes are listed on the map along with symbols to indicate limited access parkways and divided highways.

Fifteen inset maps detail Lexington, downtown Lexington, the Louisville area, downtown Louisville, Bowling Green, Owensboro, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Paducah, Elizabethtown-Radcliff, Northern Kentucky, Covington-Newport, downtown Frankfort, Richmond-Berea and Ashland.

The cover of the map features horses and riders cantering along a lake shore of Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area in Western Kentucky. The back of the map highlights more "Only in Kentucky" features, along with information about Kentucky traffic laws, sharing the road with motorcycles and seat belt safety.

A personal message from Beshear tells travelers about the improvements that will come about in the

Louisville area as a result of the Ohio River Bridges Project. The project, nearing the start of construction, includes new crossings in downtown Louisville and eastern Jefferson County, plus a drastically improved Kennedy Interchange, where Interstates 64, 65 and 71 meet in Louisville.

"The cabinet takes pride in the quality of the Official Kentucky Highway Map," Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock said. "We believe it is an invaluable resource for all motorists but especially for visitors."

Multiple legends identify every type of street and highway, including bicycle routes and scenic byways. They also pinpoint Kentucky State Parks and resort parks, colleges and universities, airports and river ports, hospitals, welcome centers and rest areas and Kentucky State Police posts.

To view or download an electronic version of the official state highway map, county maps or city maps, visit www.transportation.ky.gov/maps/pages/default.aspx

KENNA KNIGHT, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

Childhood Obesity

Childhood obesity is a tough issue to tackle and more widespread than many Americans may realize.

Studies show that nationwide, 32 percent of children between the ages of 10 and 17 are overweight or obese. In Kentucky that number climbs to 37 percent giving us the second highest rate of childhood obesity in the United States.

A number of factors amplify the problem. Lack of physical activity and poor eating habits are two principal causes. Here are some guidelines to help your child achieve and maintain a healthy body weight.

1. Offer fruits and vegetables every day. Prepare them so they are tender but still crisp or offer raw vegetables as an alternative. Ask children to help prepare vegetable recipes. They are more likely to try new foods when they are involved in cooking them.

2. Invest in family mealtimes. Regular mealtimes promote better nutrition. For families that sit down together to eat, this means more fruits and vegetables, fewer fried foods and fewer high-sugar soft drinks. When children get the nutrition they need, it helps cut down on the desire for "empty" calorie foods.

3. Physical Activity Suggestions:

a. Encourage noncompetitive

family sports such as jumping rope, Frisbee disc, tag, or hide-and-seek.

b. After a family meal, take the family outside. Go for a 10-minute walk or bike ride. It will help keep the family from settling in front of a screen for the rest of the evening.

c. Even if you cannot go outdoors, you can still do a little physical activity. Put on music and dance or check out an exercise video from your local library.

d. Perhaps most importantly, make sure that your children see you participate in some physical activity. If you do not take physical activity seriously, how can you expect them to?

Children with excessive body weight are more likely to be overweight as adults which can lead to higher risk for diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and other illnesses.

One way to find out if your child is at risk for excessive weight is to determine his or her Body Mass Index (BMI). This formula is a measure of weight for height taking into account total body makeup. Ask your pediatrician to assess your child's BMI, discuss the results and any additional steps that need to be taken.

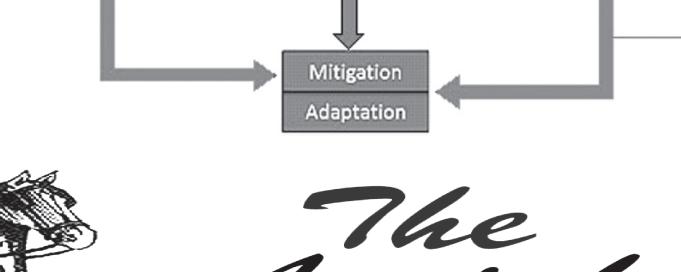
For more information about keeping your children healthy, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

LINDIE HUFFMAN, AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

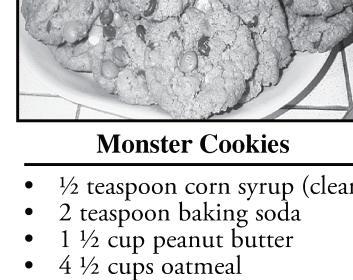
Reduce humidity for greenhouse health

Humidity and condensation in the greenhouse present big challenges especially during winter when moisture tends to build up on roofs and side-walls. Large numbers of plants grown in fairly crowded conditions produce even more moisture which adds to an inviting environment for plant pathogens like fungi and bacteria. Relative humidity greater than 90-percent slows the drying of foliage and increases the amount of time condensation and overnight dew remain on plants. High humidity also favors plant diseases that thrive on warm air, such as powdery mildew.

Preventive measures can help reduce the threat of diseases on greenhouse-grown vegetables and ornamentals. Careful management of irrigation practices is a good way to cut back on disease potential. Saturated soils and potting mix promote a number of root-rotting fungi, so avoid overwatering and use pots and trays



The Amish Cook



Monster Cookies

- ½ teaspoon corn syrup (clear)
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 ½ cup peanut butter
- 4 ½ cups oatmeal
- 2 cups chocolate chips
- 2 cups M&Ms plain

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven 350 degrees. Baking time 10-12 minutes. Cream butter, & sugars (white and brown) add eggs, one at a time, vanilla, corn syrup, baking soda, peanut butter, mix well until smooth, add oatmeal, mix well, scrape side of bowl, add chocolate chips, mix, drop batter on ungreased cookie sheets in spoon fills, (tablespoon). Edges should be golden brown. Let cool on cookie sheets about three minutes before removing to cooling racks. Makes four ½ doz. plus.

USDA Farm Service Agency Foreign Buyers Notification

The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) requires all foreign owners of U.S. agriculture land to report their holdings to the Secretary of Agriculture. Foreign persons who have purchased or sold agricultural land in the county are required to report the transaction to FSA within 90 days of the sales closing. Failure to submit the AFIDA report could result in civil penalties of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the property.

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POSTED

AMMERMAN, Geneva farm Lakeside, 316 acres. off US 27 & 104 acres., Marquette Rd., Pendleton Co. Posted against hunting/fishing, trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted! Expo. 11-16-13

HARRISON, 439 Lea Rd., extending to Wyatts Bend Rd., 30 acres. No hunting, no fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night! All violators will be prosecuted! Expo. 11-16-13

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted! Expo. 11-16-13

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Expo. 11-16-13

BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Vater Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Expo. 2-23-13

BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted! Expo. 9-9-13

COLVIN-HETLON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Expo. 11-16-13

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd. Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. Expo. 11-16-13

CUMMINS, Brown, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrous Rd. Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Expo. 9-28-13

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm, 134+ acres, fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grover Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Expo. 12-25-13

MICHAEL STOUGH AND RICHARD WOSLING properties, 600 acres, 6417 Hwy. 27 S.; and 107 acres, 997 McKinneysburg Road, Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Expo. 9-26-13

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumfield Rd (85 ac). Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Expo. 9-26-13

FETTERS, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd. Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! Expo. 9-18-13

GRAY BAR ACRES, 1907 Turner Ridge Rd, 143 ac. No fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Expo. 5-3-13

HAVER RIDGE FARM, 579 ac. intersected by Hafer Rd., lying adjacent to a b/w St. Rt. 467 and St. Rt. 17. Includes the former Burch/Thorton, Kelly and Hafer farms. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Expo. 9-26-13

HALE, Willena. No trespassing by anyone any time, day/night, prop. on US 27 in Pendleton Co. Violators prosecuted! Expo. 4-11-13

HAMMOND, Ray and Judy. 16.5 acre

farm on Hayes Station Rd., Falmouth, is posted. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Expo. 11-16-13

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Firewood, large pick-up load, seasoned or unseasoned, \$65. Call 859-654-3539 or 859-380-0868. 32 ffnac
Green and seasonal firewood, \$40-55 delivered. A pickup truckload. Call 859-242-6718. 41 ffnac

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NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Info 1-985-646-1700 Dept. KY-1328. 48 ffnac

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Abbeywood Apartments in Falmouth is now taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Nice location, wall-to-wall carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Lots of closet space. Water and sewage paid, cable hook-up. Equal housing opportunity. Call 859-654-6405. 21 ffnac

Falmouth apartment for rent, 1 bedroom, central air and heat, water paid, conveniently located on US 27. \$375/mo., \$375 deposit, manager on-site. 859-462-0084. 37 ffnac

Three-bedroom second floor apartment 202-2 Park Street, Falmouth, \$500 Monthly, \$300 deposit. 859-654-2438. 49 ffnac

RENT TO OWN, 347 Ronda, 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, needs major repairs and clean-up. Zero deposit, \$625 monthly, 15 years, you own free & clear. 654-2121. 51 ffnac

300 Main St., Falmouth, 1 BR apartment, \$400; plus deposit, mostly furnished, Shirley Wilson, 859-750-9947. 51 ffnac

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additions, vinyl siding, remodeling. Free estimates! Insured. 859-654-8216. 37 ffnac

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E&C Repair washer, dryer, range and dishwasher repair. Call 859-472-2334 or 859-409-1376. 44 ffnac

Attorney Todd Kellett - Criminal; Social Security Disability; Custody & Divorce; 217 West Shelby Street, Falmouth - 859-654-6330. This is an advertisement. 48 ffnac

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Square bale mixed grass hay. Call Robert G. Caldwell at 859-472-3755 or 859-322-3785. 48 ffnac

Third cutting, alfalfa with timothy, \$5/bale. Second cutting, grass hay with clover, ten bales out of the barn, 4 x 5, \$25/bale. 472-2381 or 588-6458. 51 ffnac

4 x 5 Roll bales of hay, \$20 outside \$30 inside. Catawba Rd., Falmouth. 859-757-8835 or 654-4923. 51 ffnac

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Puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Healthy. Shots and wormed Public. Serv. Org. 859-654-5654. 11 ffnac

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Simpson Thanks

I want to thank everyone for all their kindness during my recent accident. I really appreciate my friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, phone calls and great food. I am very thankful that I have

such a loving and giving family that has taken great care of me. Without my family and friends I would not have been able to recuperate as quickly as I have. Thanks again for caring. Danny Simpson. 51 ffnac

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIVORCE With or Without children \$12,000. Includes name change and property settlement agreement. SAVE hundreds. Fast and easy. Call 1-888-733-7165, 24/7. 47 ffnac

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COURT

District Court
Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr.
01/29/2013

Estate of Ora Armilda Bonar. Rev. Rev 4/30.
 Estate of Velma Ruth Sheriff. Rev. Rev 4/30.
 Estate of Ralph Bernard Earles. Rev. Rev 4/30.
 Estate of Michael Thomas Pollard. Rev. OE. Notice fiduciary 2/26.

Shawnda Marie Seibert. OH. OE.

Estate of Leonard E. Duncan Jr. PH. OE.

Citibank South Dakota, N.A. vs Sheri A. Wolfinbarger. MH. SJ for plaintiff.

Citibank South Dakota, N.A. vs Kris L. Volker. MH. OE.

Convergence Receivables, LC vs Sadie Peoples. MH. OE. DJ plaintiff.

Wells Fargo Financial National Bank vs Kathy M. Bow. MH. DJ plaintiff.

Roundup, LTD vs Katherine Watson. MH. DJ plaintiff.

Williams Place Apartment vs Shannon Baird. CT. Def DNA. Forcible detainer sustained.

Williams Place Apartments vs Brandon Price. CT. Def DNA. Forcible detainer sustained.

Jason D. Adamson 1982. Arr. Speed 16 mph > limit, GP-\$30; poss of marij, GP-30 prob one yr \$200 & C/c/o no further offenses. MOC # amend to 15 over. SCH 2/26 to PIF.

Christina Barrett-Smith 1979. Arr. Flag non support. NGP. PTC 2/26 (time waived).

Christina Louise Smith 1979. SCH. 2/26 to PIF.

Kevin R. Bishop 1973. Ten cases. SCH. SCH 2/05. (Pay NLT \$50.)

Steve D. Buckley 1955. PTC. Lic plate not legible; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off. Cont PTC 2/19.

James R. Buntain Jr. 1974. Arr. No/exp KY reg receipt; no/exp reg plates; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st; no op/moped lic; part 391 of fed safety regs-qualifications of drivers. DM 1-5 MOC on proof.

Sara Carter 1979. Arr. Speed 15 mph > limit; fail to or improper signal; careless driving; fail to wear seat belts; fail to maint req ins/security 1st, MOC am no ins 2nd; improper display of reg plates; driving DUI susp lic-1st off, aggravator; op MV u/influ alc/drugs, .08, aggravator 3rd. NGP. PTC 2/26.

Kevin Scott Coffey 1977. SCH. Pay \$20 today. CH 2/26.

Robert C. Cook 1969. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit; fail to maint req ins/sec 2nd or >. CFA 2/05. FTA/BW if not present.

Joshua D. Curtis 1993. CFA. No/exp reg plates, proof, DM w/prej; no/exp KY reg receipt, proof, DM w/prej. Bond to be refunded.

Joseph D. Damron 1969. Arr. Speed 22 mph > limit, GP - \$44 & C; fail to maint req ins, 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej. SCH 2/26.

Jesse W. Dotson 1954. Arr. No/exp reg plates, proof, DMOC; fail to maint req ins/security 1st, proof DMOC w/o prej.

Cassandra Rose Elfers 1991. Arr. Sexual abuse, 1st degree. NGP. OA-waiver. PH 2/12. Bond to remain.

Barbara Fields. Arr. Local county ordinance. Proof, compliance DMOC.

Joshua N. Gregg 1978. Arr. Speed 5 mph > (limited access); fail to prod ins card. CFA 2/05. or BW/FTA.

Juanita Harvey 1964. OH. Resisting arrest. PTC 2/26.

April Dawn Hensley 1982. Arr. Speed 16 mph > limit. PIF 1/28.

Peggy J. Hurst 1979. Arr. No/exp reg plates and fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC; fail to maint req ins, 1st, DMOC w/o prej.

Christopher A. King 1980. Arr. Careless driving, GP - \$25 & C; fail to notify DOT of address change. SCH/PTC 2/26.

Evan A. Leap 1995. Arr. Fail to dim headlights; no/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; improper equipment; no rear view mirror; speed 19 mph > limit. CFA 2/05 or BW/FTA.

Bonnie F. Lykins 1989. Arr. No/exp KY reg receipt and no/exp reg plates, DMOC; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, MOC am no ins 2nd- (rec \$1,000/\$500 prob KAP one yr, one yr OLs). NGP. PTC 2/26.

Shawanda G. Mardis 1990. OH. OH. Apply bond to F&C & refund bal.

Bruce R. Martin 1979. CFA. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS. Rev 4/30.

Tracy Mason 1968. SCH. FTA/BW \$250 CODTPSF&C or five days P or S. Second case-BW \$500 CODTPSF&C or ten days P or S.

Courtne D. McKinney 1986. Rev. Speed 17 mph > limit. CATS passed DMOC.

Jay D. Moermond Jr. 1965. Three cases. Arr. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500. CFA 2/26. Pay NLT one check & fees.

Keith A. Moorhead 1963. Arr. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, two cts. CFA 2/26. Pay NLT one ck & F.

Joseph J. Pape 1988. Arr. Speed 25 mph > limit; improper passing. CATS Rev 4/30.

Marissa A. Pelfrey 1993. SCH. PIF.

Daniel T. Perkins 1984. CFA. Speed 10 mph > limit, CATS -Rev 4/30. Fail to notify DOT of address change. SC/mail as to change two for 4/30.

Branden A. Price 1991. SCH. FTA/BW \$100 CODTPSF&C or two days P or S.

Dennis W. Reynolds Jr. 1984. Arr. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; fail to maint req ins/security 1st; fail to notify DOT of address change. CFA 2/19.

Anthony W. Robinson 1966. Arr. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Clarence G. Roe 1983. SCH. Cont SCH 2/05 or FTA/BW to issue.

Clara L. Root 1962. SCH. FTA/BW \$100 CODTPSF&C or two days P or S.

Jenna R. Schlauch 1985. Arr. Speed 17 mph > limit. PIF.

Virginia S. Sullivan 1972. CFA. Fail to maint req ins/security 1st. DMOC w/o prej.

Rosetta L. Teague 1991. SCH. SCH 2/26.

Reginald J. Verax 1978. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. Successful CATS-DMOC.

Corey D. Wallers 1981. Rev. Speed 17 mph > limit. SC/mail 2/26.

Lindsay E. Wilson 1988. Arr. Speed 13 mph > limit. CATS-Rev 4/30.

Diego A. Zagazeta 1973. Arr. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; fail to prod ins card, all cts, proof, DMOC.

Chelsea A. Pruitt 1991. OH. BW recalled. SCH 2/05. (Pay NLT \$100.)

Taylor G. Caldwell 1993. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Michael P. Harrison 1977. SC def/install pymt. PP cancelled. CH 3/26 to PIF. Counsel waived.

Sheri D. Lusby 1970. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Nicholas R. Mattill 1980. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Betty A. Mitchell 1970. SC def/install pymt. PP cancelled. SCH 2/05. (Pay NLT \$100.)

Shawn Hamilton 1994. Two cases. OH. Bond \$3,500 surely. CH 2/26.

Trenda D. Razor 1988. OH.

SHERIFF REPORT

Deputy C. Peoples investigated an accident at 10:31 p.m., January 25, on AA Hwy, Mount Auburn. Driver, **Ashton L. Little**, 18, of Monroe, Ohio, driving a 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Deputy C. Peoples investigated an accident at 10:43 p.m., January 25, on AA Hwy, Mount Peach Grove. Driver, **William A. Wenz**, 18, of Brooksville, driving a 2006 Chevrolet Colorado.

KSP REPORT

Trooper D. Holland investigated an accident at 2:15 p.m., January 20, on AA Hwy, Mount Auborn. Driver, **Elizabeth McGee**, 71, of Lexington, driving a 2002 Cadillac. Driver, **Juvieille**, 17, of Berry, driving a 2001 Nissan.

Trooper G. Cooper investigated an accident at 2:52 p.m., January 26, Driver, **Lisa A. Powell**, 42, of Falmouth, driving a 1998 Chevrolet.

mos. It & sev'l. Apply bond to F & C. Sch 2/12.

Brett M. Thompson 1991. PH. Reckless driving; no rear view mirror; op MV u/influ alc/drugs, .08 2nd offense; 1st degree possession of CS/heroin, 1st offense; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess.

Tracy L. Turner 1973. PTC. Leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance; fail to maint req ins/security 1st; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess. Reset PTC 2/26.

Angela K. Vaughn 1977. PH. Burg, 2nd; crim misch, 1st; poss'n of burg tools. Waived to GJ. Bond am to \$1,000 cash.

Tony James Wainscott 1975. Rev. Flag non support.

Drew E. Wilson 1977. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Rev 4/30.

Tracie M. Zmyslo 1964. PTC. Reckless driving; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off. BT 2/26.

Johnny Langston OBryan 1970. Rev. Apply bond to F & C & refund bal.

Christopher Lee Parker vs Terri S. Parker Stevenson 1976. OH. Pass to be re-noticed.

Kelly Jo Wyatt Grisik vs Randy Allen Wyatt. Motion hour. Refer ch supp. Agr. OTBS.

Jeremy Joseph Moore vs Lori Jacqueline Moore. MH. Order cont. Hrg cust 2/15. Best int std.

Keith Wayne Ramsey vs Kelly Jean Ramsey. MH. Agr OTBS.

Mediation w/Mrs. Wagoner 2/22.

Sarah Orme Chambers vs Eric Scott Orme. Rev. Agr. OE.

Theodore Lowery vs Jesse James Walls Sr. MH. SCO by sheriff 2/04. GAL to ck on supervised.

Melissa Carty Hines vs Brian Michael Hines. MH. Motion withdrawn.

Tonya N. Jackson vs Craig A. Jackson. Rev. Decree ent'd.

Bradley Hannah vs Nancy Brown. MH. Agr OTBS.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Chelsey L. McElfresh, 17, homemaker, of Falmouth to Harold S. Keeton, 19, self-employed, of Falmouth. Issued January 29, 2013.

REAL ESTATE

Richard J. and Brandy L. Peoples to Cameron and Elizabeth Courtney, \$90,000, property located on KY 1054.

Rudy D. and Rose Dunn, John McCandless, Richard J. and Brandy Peoples to Cameron and Elizabeth Courtney, \$45,000, property located in Logan Land Division.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Stephany Danna, \$90,000, property located on Cory Lane, Butler.

Commonwealth of Ky. Transportation Cabinet to Pendleton Fiscal Court, \$122,000, property located on Morgan-Falmouth Road.

Gina E. Schager to Nathan A. and Lacy W. Jones, \$15,000, property located in Rolling Creek Estates.

Helen Brown to Daniel R. and Pamela P. Herald, \$4,000, property located on Williams Street, Butler.

Shirley A. Young to Carter L. Richie, Daniel R. and Pamela P. Herald, \$4,000, property located on Lehman Drive, DeMossville.

Need Help Controlling Your Diabetes?



Total Care Pharmacy's diabetes education program is accredited by the American Association of Diabetes Educators. Self-management education is key to a diabetic's success in reducing complications related to diabetes.

Early detection and treatment of diabetes can decrease the risk of health problems, such as heart disease, stroke, eye disease, kidney disease and nerve damage. Studies have shown self-management education will lower a person's A1C by at least 1% which reduces complications due to diabetes by 30-40%. Diabetic shoes lessen the possibility of foot amputation by 45-85%.

Who is eligible?

Anyone who has diabetes is eligible. A written referral and order from your physician are required.

Is the program covered by insurance?

The program is covered by Medicare Part B but other 3rd party insurances vary in coverage. Your diabetes educator can determine if you are eligible for coverage.

How does the program work?

Patients are actively engaged in the learning experience and each education plan is individualized to the patient's needs and concerns.

There are seven target areas of education.

- Healthy Eating
- Being Active
- Monitoring
- Problem Solving
- Reducing Risk
- Healthy Coping

Patients will have follow-up appointments scheduled based on individual patient needs and class availability.

Call your local Total Care Pharmacy to schedule an appointment.

40 Broadway,
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TRI-COUNTY POLE BARNS

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